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No. 33,016

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1941

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TURNING POINT OF THE WAR

Conditions Favouring Soviets

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SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE

"We have not been able to examine the position as yet. It is too dangerous to go into the premises affected now, but I am afraid much damage has been done to the documents."

This was stated by Mr. R. Ono, manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, in reply to a question by the "China Mail" regarding the extent of the damage done by the fire which gutted the Import & Exports and Comptroller departments and Accounts section of their office, King's Building last evening.

Enquiries from the Fire Brigade elicited the information that the first call was received about 8.45 p.m. and eight appliances, under the charge of Deputy Chief Officer Smith were sent to the scene of the outbreak.

The "stop" message came through at 9.40 p.m. but long before that the firemen had the outbreak under control.

TYPHOON THREAT REMOVED?

Although the No. 1 Typhoon Signal was still hoisted this morning, indications were that the disturbance will not affect Hong Kong and will probably pass well to the northward of the Colony.

"The barometer is steadily rising. We shall have gusts of rain for the next three or four hours and then it should clear up," Mr. B. D. Evans, Director of the Royal Observatory told the "China Mail."

Mr. Evans added: "We have no observations to go by, unfortunately, but from personal observation I should say the typhoon is somewhere between 150 to 200 miles West of the Colony moving north-west."

The No. 1 signal, which was hoisted at 9.15 a.m. yesterday, had not yet been lowered at the time of going to press.

NAZI REPRISALS AGAINST PERU

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Several Bolivian citizens, residing in Germany and Nazi-occupied territory have been arrested. The move is in reply to the Bolivian anti-Nazi measures. — International News Service.

IRAN NEXT ON THE LIST?

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

A German coup is imminent in Iran, according to well-informed sources in Ankara yesterday.

These sources declare that Nazi agents are active in Iran, and that much gun-running is going on. — International News Service.

INVASION OF NORWAY SCARE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Military preparations for the defence of Norway against a British invasion are being rushed, according to Stockholm reports.

All available supplies have been requisitioned and dissension stamped down, with the German command warning that a constant watch be kept for British parachutists sent to sabotage industrial plants and railways.

This seems to indicate that parachutists have already landed in Norway.

THERE IS HIGH TENSION IN NORWAY, WITH NORWEGIANS RIOTING IN VARIOUS TOWNS AND WIDESPREAD SABOTAGE REPORTED. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Entering On Phase Of Victory

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, in a speech in Melbourne, said: "The prospect of a major German attack on Britain in 1941 is probably gone and we are now entering the phase in which we will begin to win the war."

"Sacrifice and a great national effort, however, are still needed." — Reuter.

MR. HOPKINS LEAVES

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, left Moscow on Saturday after a stay of nearly four days in the Soviet capital. — International News Service.

Russia's Chance In Third Blitzkrieg

THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND IS PREPARING FOR A THIRD BLITZKRIEG IN AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK DOWN THE TERRIFIC RESISTANCE OF THE SOVIET ARMIES, IT WAS THOUGHT IN AUTHORITATIVE CIRCLES IN LONDON LAST NIGHT. THESE PREPARATIONS ACCOUNT FOR THE MORE STABILISED LINE WHICH HAS BEEN A FEATURE OF THE EASTERN CAMPAIGN FOR THE PAST WEEK.

It is considered that this third push by the Nazis might be the turning point in the war, with conditions favouring the Soviets.

Unlike the enemy, their lines of communications are being well maintained at the moment, and if they keep these lines intact the advantage should be on their side when the third test comes.

One situation which can be foreseen is that of the German army being bogged in the Russian winter.

This might happen if the third blitzkrieg which is now being planned proves vulnerable to constant attacks from the Russians, who naturally are accustomed to the severe Russian winter.

Meanwhile in Moscow yesterday the German advance lines in key sectors were reported to be collapsing, with large Reich units broken and in retreat in the face of successive Russian counter-attacks.

Four German divisions have been destroyed in the last few days, and the flower of the Hitlerite armies has been decimated by flanking and frontal hammer blows.

Just Beginning

THE RUSSIAN ARMY IS JUST BEGINNING, IT WAS DECLARED IN MOSCOW.

Even with the second blitzkrieg shattered, German propaganda sources refuse to admit that anything has gone wrong in the Russian campaign.

They say "A new pocket has been formed east of the Smolensk-Moscow road, where scores of thousands of Russians are cut off from retreat."

German panzer units are said to have captured a vital crossroads. — Reuter and International News Service.

Rumanian Claims

The claim that large Soviet forces are threatened from the rear in the fighting between the Dniester and Bug Rivers, is made in a communique from the Rumanian General Staff.

The communique claims that German and Rumanian troops continued to advance between the Dniester and Bug. Motorised troops in this sector "penetrated deeply into the Soviet lines and threaten from the rear large enemy forces."

"An encircling manoeuvre, which puts the Soviet forces in a serious position, is developing."

Creating A Diversion

Hold up before Kiev, the Germans are attempting a diversion in the direction of the Black Sea port of Odessa, according to Berlin reports received in Zurich yesterday.

Interest in Berlin is now concentrated on this southern front, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

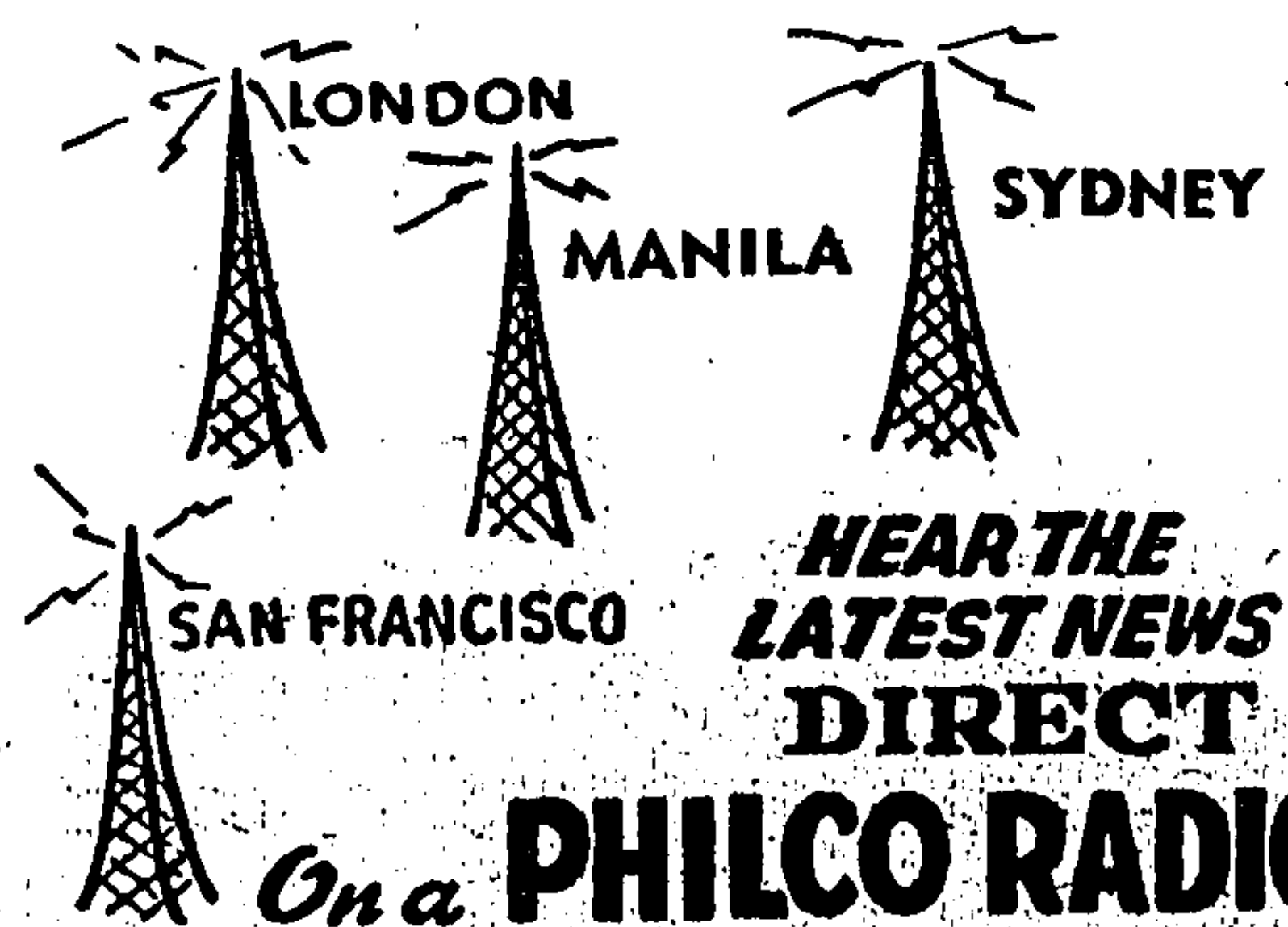
German military circles claim that in the extreme south the combined German - Rumanian force, ordered to strike at Odessa direct, has crossed the River Dniester at several points near its mouth.

Further north, troops which crossed the river opposite (Continued on Page 16)

Danger From North

The Australian Army Minister, Mr. P. C. Spender, warned Australians that they must be alert to the danger "which might leap over the northern horizon tomorrow," says a message from Sydney.

Serious measures had been taken to meet a serious situation. There was still too much sport throughout Australia, declared Mr. Spender, who added: "We must cease playing in the sunshine while the cloud of destruction gathers round us." — Reuter.



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R.A.F. Heavy Bombers Blast Heart Of The German Capital

Explosions And Fires In Berlin

A STRONG FORCE OF TWO AND FOUR-ENGINE BOMBERS ATTACKED THE HEART OF BERLIN ON SATURDAY NIGHT WITH GREAT BRITAIN'S HEAVIEST BOMBS.

In giving this news, the Air Ministry news service says that Berlin's winter has begun in earnest as there were already enough hours of darkness to bring a really strong force of bombers over the German capital, and the German radio's description of this heavy attack as the work of only a few isolated aircraft suggests that the enemy has to live by anticipation of how much more can be done when there is yet more darkness.

Though it was cloudy over the North Sea, the sky was clear over Central Germany, and while the moon was setting and gave no help to British aircraft as they approached, the crews dropped flares and saw many landmarks, and they aimed their heaviest bombs at the heart of Berlin.

The attack was made from all directions and as soon as the first bomb had fallen gunfire began.

Berlin had a greatly increased number of searchlights, and the pilot of a Stirling four-engined bomber said: "We saw the searchlights when we were about 40 miles from Berlin. When we got near we reckoned there were about 300 of them."

Circular Tour

"We sneaked in between them and we arrived over the outskirts of Berlin at 1.30 a.m., and we bombed at 1.54 a.m., and in that time we had made a circular tour over most of Central Berlin."

"There was a good number of bombers over the city at the same time as ourselves so the ground defences could not concentrate on any one aircraft."

"Flying around, we saw a lot of incendiary bombs go down in the west of the city."

"Our own bombs burst on the meeting point of two sets of railway lines, and my rear gunner said he could see the lines quite clearly in the light of the bomb flashes."

"As we were coming away we saw one of the new bombs go off. I had never seen one before."

"I caught sight of the explosion out of the corner of my eye, and when I first saw it, I thought it was a flare about a thousand feet away, then I realised it was far below, on the ground."

Their Money's Worth

"My rear gunner called to me to tell me that he had had a full view of it. It was terrific, he said. I think we gave the Berliners their money's worth all right."

One of the new bombs was carried in the aircraft piloted by a Wing Commander who went to Berlin on Saturday night to celebrate, as he put it, the conclusion of five months in command of a bomber squadron.

A few hours after the attack he handed over to his successor and took up his new job as ground captain, commanding a bomber station.

He said: "I did not know when I would be able to have another crack at the enemy, and the chance was too good to miss. I was not disappointed. It was a good attack and we were all very pleased with the results."

The captain of a four-engined bomber, a Flight Lieutenant who has the Distinguished Flying Cross, said he had no difficulty in finding the centre of the city.

"Heaved Like Volcano"

"Shells were bursting only feet beneath us but we got through. My rear gunner told me he could see clouds of black smoke coming up after the bombs had hit their marks. Our flares had lighted up

FASCIST A TRIFLE TOO OUTSPOKEN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The confiscation of copies of the last issue of the "Regime Fascista" has been ordered by the Prefect of Cremona because of an article by the editor, Roberto Farinacci, urging General Cavallero to reorganise the Italian army.

Officials in Rome state the article contained "damaging and inexact statements" concerning the Italian army. —International News Service.

the buildings at which we were aiming."

Other crews reported a fire which "heaved like a volcano" and three huge explosions with a deep red glow over the city visible when they were 80 miles away.

Hamburg was as fiercely attacked as Berlin, and great damage was done to docks, railways and industries and there were good reports of an equally heavy attack on the shipbuilding yards at Kiel, so that the night's operations resulted in widespread destruction in three of the main centres of Germany's strength.

Summer Offensive

Saturday night's raid on Berlin was the second since the R.A.F.'s summer offensive opened. The last raid on the German capital was on July 25, when four-engined bombers also dropped some of the heaviest and most powerful bombs ever used, right in the centre of the city.

Saturday night's raid recalls the statement made by Col. Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Aircraft Production, in the House of Commons on July 10, that "it will not be many months before raids like those on London will be child's play compared with the raids we will be able to make on Berlin."

Berlin, which is the centre of the German railway system, besides being a big industrial city, has altogether been raided nearly 50 times.—Reuter.



Little Hugh Diarmid, the son of Lord and Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, was one year old on June 17 when this picture was taken. It will be remembered that Lady David Douglas-Hamilton was formerly Miss Prunella Stack, Britain's "perfect girl." Photo shows Lady David Douglas-Hamilton with her little son.

AMERICAN PEIPING PROTEST

The United States Embassy in Peiping has protested to the Japanese Embassy against certain anti-American activities.

They include refusing to deliver registered luggage at railway stations, interference with postal matter, picketing firms at Tsingtao and elsewhere, and so on.

It should be noted that none of these Japanese activities, from which the British are suffering equally, has any connection with the freezing of assets but are merely the usual, though intensified, manifestations of Japanese bad temper and concomitants of every Japanese "anti" movement to which the British communities in North China have been intermittently exposed during the last three years.—Reuter.

INDIAN ASSEMBLY SESSIONS

Fourteen sittings are provided for the autumn session of the Central Legislative Assembly in India commencing on October 27, and which will be the first in which the new non-official members of the Viceroy's Executive Council will take part in their official capacity.—Reuter.

PERU CANCELS TREATY

Peru has decided to cancel the 1925 Agreement with Germany of the exchange of diplomatic bags for official correspondence.

An official notification has been sent to the German Minister in Lima.

Ground given is that the German Government has failed to observe the agreement by using the bags for a purpose other than that laid down in the agreement.

The Peruvian Government's step is presumably a sequel to the discovery by Argentina of a wireless transmitting set in a diplomatic bag consigned from the German Legation in Lima to the Embassy in Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

GERMANS LEAVING IRAN

It is learned in Cairo that the German military attaché in Teheran, accompanied by two German Foreign Office officials, reached Ankara from Iran on Saturday.

Presumably enroute to Germany, they crossed the frontier from Iran to Erzerum in the middle of last week.—Reuter.

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BRITISH FLEET IN ARCTIC

Comprehensive Anglo-Russian Plan Of Action Large-Scale Operations Expected

THE PRESENCE OF LARGE BRITISH NAVAL FORCES IN THE ARCTIC, COMBINED WITH BIG RUSSIAN TROOP CONCENTRATIONS, IS REPORTED BY THE FINNISH PRESS.

The press suggests this indicates that the British bombing of Petsamo was not an isolated attack but part of a British-Russian plan for large-scale and comprehensive operations in these regions.

Russian activity on the entire Finnish front is increasing, according to Finnish reports, particularly in north Ladoga, where the Russians are repeatedly attacking.

The Finns admit that Sordavala is still Russian though under fire by Finnish artillery from nearby islets.

Constant Soviet Reinforcements

They believe that the Russian decision to strongly defend Sordavala is due to the necessity to protect the route of evacuation via the isthmus because transport in Ladoga is perilous.

Beyond reports of constant Russian reinforcements there is little word from Hangoe but it is believed the Russians are evacuating towards Hangoe from Estonia, where their troops are hard-pressed.

There seems little change on the other fronts except that the Germans claim that all fighting will now take place further east. — Reuter.

AUSSIE PART IN FREEZING

In a statement in Sydney yesterday, Sir Frederick Stewart, Commonwealth Minister for External Affairs, corrected the impression in some quarters that Australia is not taking part in the trade restrictions directed against Japan to the extent that other Dominions are participating.

He explained that there had been no trade agreement between Australia and Japan since 1936, but simply trade arrangements so that no formal notification is required.

Japanese balances in Australia had been frozen for some time past and commercial transactions between the two countries had been conducted on a clearing basis.

The freezing of Japanese balances by Great Britain and the United States has, therefore, he said, automatically prevented further trade between Australia and Japan. No separate specific action by Australia is necessary beyond the routine notification to the banks. — Reuter.

Sir R. K. Shan Mukham Chetty, chairman of the Indian Purchasing Mission, has arrived in San Francisco. — Reuter.

TRYING TO PUT OVER FAST ONE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

IN AN INITIAL ATTEMPT TO COLLECT INCOME TAX FROM BUSINESS FIRMS IN SHANGHAI, THE NANKING FINANCE MINISTRY IS CIRCULATING NOTICES SAYING PAYMENT IS OVERDUE.

Firms enjoying extraterritorial rights are not believed to be complying with the order but Chinese and other foreign business, particularly outside the foreign areas, are affected.

Nanking has established a local tax office for collecting dues and penalties in the shape of fines await defaulters.

It is believed the French Consession police may enforce the Nanking order subject to the Second District Court, which is now Nanking-controlled. — International News Service.

PICKED TROOPS ARRIVE IN BURMA FROM MALAYA

PICKED MEN FROM the new British and Australian troops in Malaya arrived in Rangoon yesterday afternoon to undergo intensive training in bush warfare.

The contingent will be joined in Burma by selected men from the newly-formed "Independent Companies" and will proceed to a school "somewhere in Burma," to receive training enabling them to make lightning movements through enemy country.

The Abyssinian campaign furnishes examples of the brilliant successes of such independent units. Burma is able to provide the very sort of terrain suitable for training in bush warfare.

The arrival of the contingent from Malaya and the setting up of a special school mark the close collaboration existing between the various commands in the Far East in defence against aggression.

The Australian contingent, first armed units from the Dominion to arrive in Burma, were welcomed on board the steamer by Lt.-Gen. D. K. McLeod, the G.O.C. — Reuter.



OUR GRACIE BACK—Gracie Fields, has arrived back in England after being absent for just over a year. She was given a grand reception on her arrival.

INDIAN PRINCES' MEETING

Important matters relating to the political situation in the war and the recent announcement of the expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council, will come up for discussion at a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Princes' Chamber in India to-day. — Reuter.

A VICHY DENIAL

A report that the Comte de Brinon, Vichy's Delegate-General to occupied France, has been instructed to take back to Paris "a message concerning Franco-German relations," was authoritatively denied in Vichy yesterday. His visit to Vichy, it was stated, was concerned simply with the execution of normal business. He had talks with Petain and Darlan. — Reuter.

FIXING THE NEW FRONTIER

It is understood that the fixing of the frontier between French Indo-China and Thailand, in accordance with the recent Franco-Thailand Peace Treaty, will start sometime in early September, says a Domei despatch from Saigon.

The Japanese delegates to the Thai-French border delimitation committee, headed by Mr. Makoto Yano, are now staying at a hotel where they are conferring with French members of the committee.

Since the Thailand delegates to the delimitation committee are scheduled to arrive in Saigon on Wednesday, the first full sitting of the committee is expected to be held around August 10.

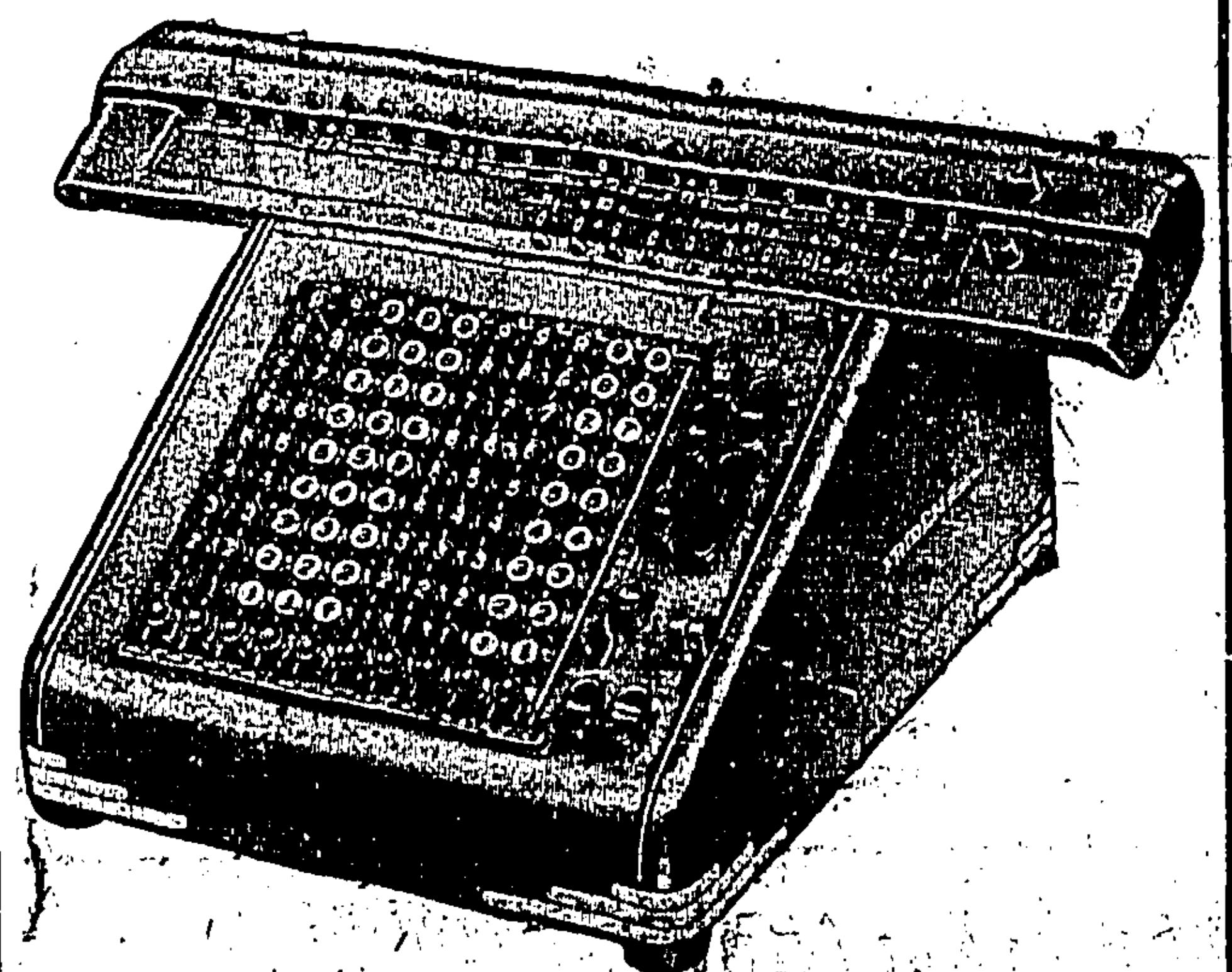
It is expected that throughout August the committee will discuss and decide details of the actual procedure to be taken for fixing the border. — Reuter.

COLONISTS — NEW STYLE

A message received from Simla says that 800 more Italian prisoners of war, including four officers and one general, have arrived in India. — Reuter.

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Another section of the R.A.F. work which has been opened to the W.A.A.F. is that of re-
pairing and testing cine cameras which are used by aircraft. This is the first time women have
undertaken this type of work in the Services. They have to become efficient operators of cam-
eras before starting work.

HITLER BLITZKRIEG TRUMP BEATEN BY THE SOVIET

"THE STRUGGLE of the Fascist hordes is
entering a new phase of violent and decisive
battles but it is already manifest that Hitler's
blitzkrieg trump, on which he staked every-
thing, is beaten," wrote the official Soviet
organ "Izvestia" yesterday reviewing the
situation on the eastern front.

"We are not yet saying the German Fas-
cist army is smashed," frankly says the paper.
"The enemy is still strong, and despite huge
losses of manpower and equipment he is still
striving to invade new territories.

"Our troops give way to the
Fascist tank units and cut them
off from the infantry. The Red
Army annihilates the enemy in-
fantry and our air force smashes
his tank units.

"Parachute troops are usually
exterminated where they land.
"Several times, following his
favourite methods, the enemy at-
tempted to surround some Red
Army units and formations, but
they valiantly broke through the
encirclement and by a skilful
manoeuvre themselves surround-
ed and annihilated the enemy.

Gaining Strength

"The Red Army has learned to
smash the enemy. Our resistance
is growing and gaining strength.

"The Red Army has learned
to smash the enemy. Our re-
sistance is growing and gaining
strength.

"Fresh Red Army forces con-
tinuously come into the line; their
courage and valour are unlimited.
Forty days of war have enriched
the high qualities of the Soviet
warriors with wonderful practical
fighting experience." — Reuter.

COMPULSORY WORK FOR WOMEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A Berlin message states that
Hitler has decreed that women
engaged in the compulsory labour
service must continue beyond the
stipulated period of one year and
has ordered an increase in the
total strength of the women's com-
pulsory labour corps. — Inter-
national News Service.

MR. ANEY RESIGNS

Mr. M. S. Aney, member-
designate of the Viceroy's Execu-
tive Council, has resigned from
the Congress Party, says Reuter
from Bombay.

EMPIRE GIFTS

AMONG THE LATEST GIFTS
TO THE WAR EFFORT FROM
THE DOMINIONS AND
COLONIES £1,024 HAS BEEN
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IDUTYWN WAR FUND, SOUTH
AFRICA, FOR THE LORD
MAYOR OF LONDON'S NA-
TIONAL AIR RAID DISTRESS
FUND.

The Leeward Islands have sent
£500 for general war purposes
raised by the sale in Canada of
scrap iron collected in Monser-
ra.

A contribution of £250 has
been received from Aden for the
Hadhramaut mobile canteen, and
£300 has been received from the
people of Transkeian Territory,
South Africa, through Rhodesia
Umtata War Fund.

Girl Guides and Wayfarer
Guides of Northern Rhodesia
have raised £714 for the pur-
chase of one and possibly two
mobile canteens.

Jamaica has sent £200 for
extra distribution to the Comforts
Fund and the King's Fund.

British Guiana has sent £750
to the British Red Cross Society.

The Bahamas Red Cross is
sending £250 collected by the in-
habitants of Bimini for the pur-
chase of a mobile canteen.

Trengganu, in the Malay
States, has sent £1,000 as the
eleventh instalment of its Spit-
fire Fund. — British Wireless.

RED CROSS FUND

The Duke of Gloucester's Red
Cross and St. John Fund now
stands at £6,511,592, says a Bri-
tish Wireless message from Lon-
don.

A party of five non-officials of
the North-West Frontier Pro-
vince has been invited by the
Commander-in-Chief to visit the
Officers' Training School. — Reu-
ter.

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



WAR PRISONERS' PAY SLUR ON OUR SOLDIERS

WHEN A British officer is taken prisoner, money due to him is paid into his bank or to his agent.

But when an ordinary soldier is taken prisoner his money is only credited to him to be paid after inquiry.

In other words, a British officer who surrenders is innocent till proved guilty, but other ranks taken prisoner are guilty till proved innocent. And this is under a law dating back to the Napoleonic Wars!

This slur on our soldiers was condemned by Peers in the House of Lords and strong representations were made for its removal.

The question was raised by former War Minister Lord Mottistone, who asked the Government to arrange that pay due to soldier prisoners of war should be treated as savings, and credited to them with the addition of interest at 2½ per cent.

"Wrong And Cruel"

He said the suggestion that the men are not paid because they may have done something disgraceful was "wrong and cruel."

"I understand from the War Office," Lord Mottistone added, "that there would be no difficulty in putting men on the same footing as officers."

"I was astonished when this was objected to, and I was asked not to pursue the matter. I have never before, in my forty years' parliamentary experience, had such a request."

"I ask the House to say it will not tolerate any differentiation between officers and men in this matter."

BABY DICTATOR

A fair-haired little boy of about 3 forced the Divorce Court to depart from its usual practice.

The lad insisted on being with his mother, a witness in a case. He sat quietly with her at the back of the court until she was called.

Then he raised his voice in protest.

Counsel looked nonplussed. But Mr. Justice Hodson solved the problem, saying, "Let her stay where she is."

So the young dictator's mother returned to the back of the court, where, standing beside him, she took the oath and gave her evidence.

STAFFS DESERT COUNCILS

Because so many members of county council staffs have left recently to take up more highly paid positions elsewhere, Middlesex County Council has asked the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, to apply the Essential Work Order to local government.

The Essential Work Order was issued by Mr. Bevin in March. It provides that no worker in a scheduled industry may leave his place of employment nor be dismissed except for wilful misconduct.

"Ten thousand people work for the Middlesex County Council, and numbers enough to cause serious effect have gone to work elsewhere," an official said.

"Many local authorities, including the Middlesex County Council, do not fill their higher posts when they fall vacant in war-time," he continued; "they make temporary appointments to avoid unfairness to those who have been called up."

"Some authorities advertise vacant posts and fill them permanently. The result is that people who are unlikely to receive promotion go elsewhere in answer to the advertisements."

Drift To Country

"Another cause of moves is a desire to get to safer neighbourhoods. There is a big response to posts advertised in country neighbourhoods."

"All kinds of people have made a move lately, from stokers and porters to important members of the clerical staffs."

The County Councils Association will bring up the question at a committee meeting.

"I do not yet know how widespread the problem is," the secretary of the association said, "but I have had two or three letters of complaint from other than local authorities."

The Gloucester County Council, for example, has been losing A.R.P. workers to other counties. The Wiltshire County Council has lost roadmen, and the Soke of Peterborough public health and public assistance staff."

PRINCESS LEFT £406

Princess Catherine Georgioua Galtzine, 49, of Croxted Road, Dulwich, S.E., who died as the result of enemy action in London in October, left £406.

WE USE NAZI GUNS

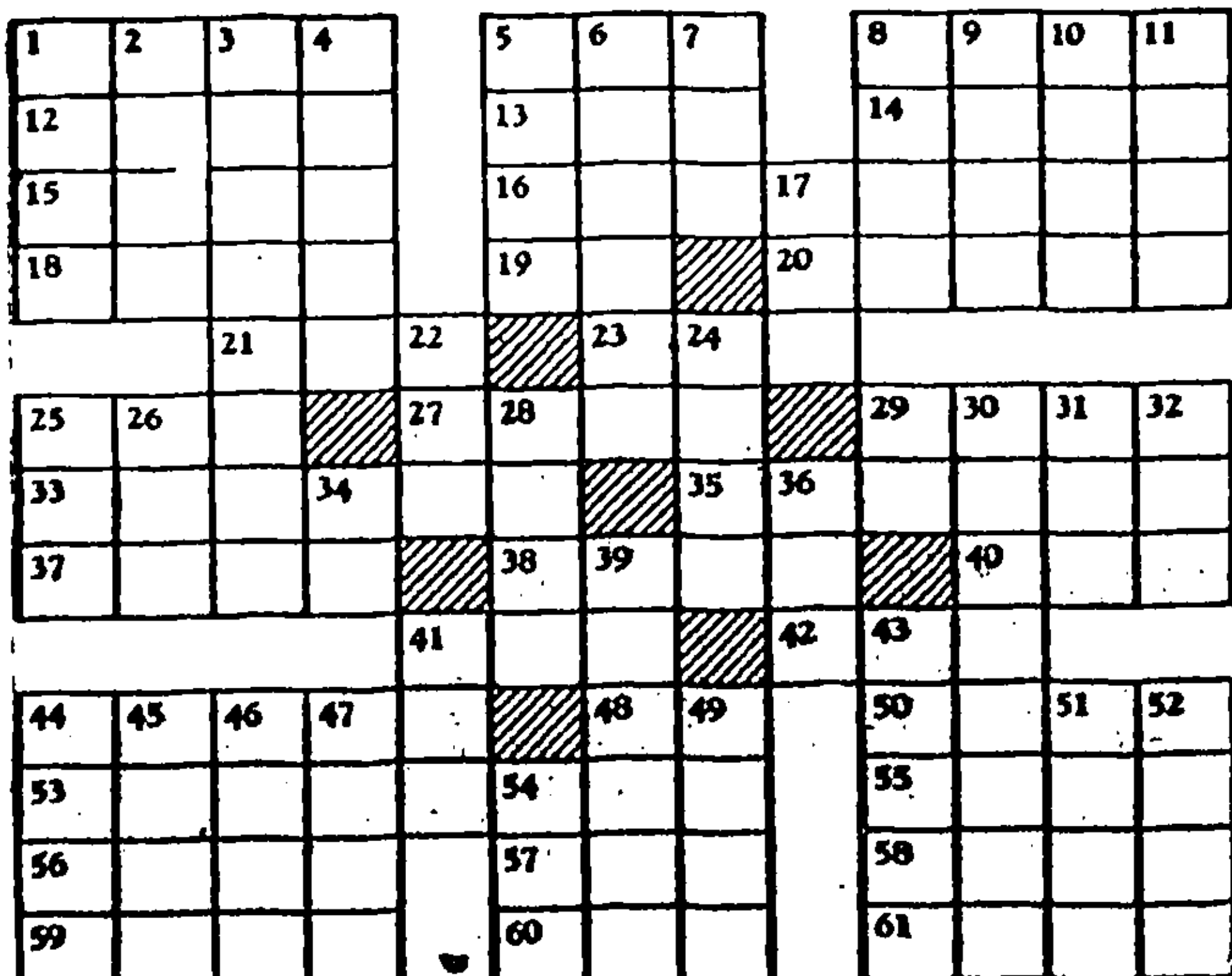
The King saw a long line of German air cannons when he visited a Ministry of Supply factory. The guns, taken from German aircraft brought down in Great Britain, are made serviceable again.

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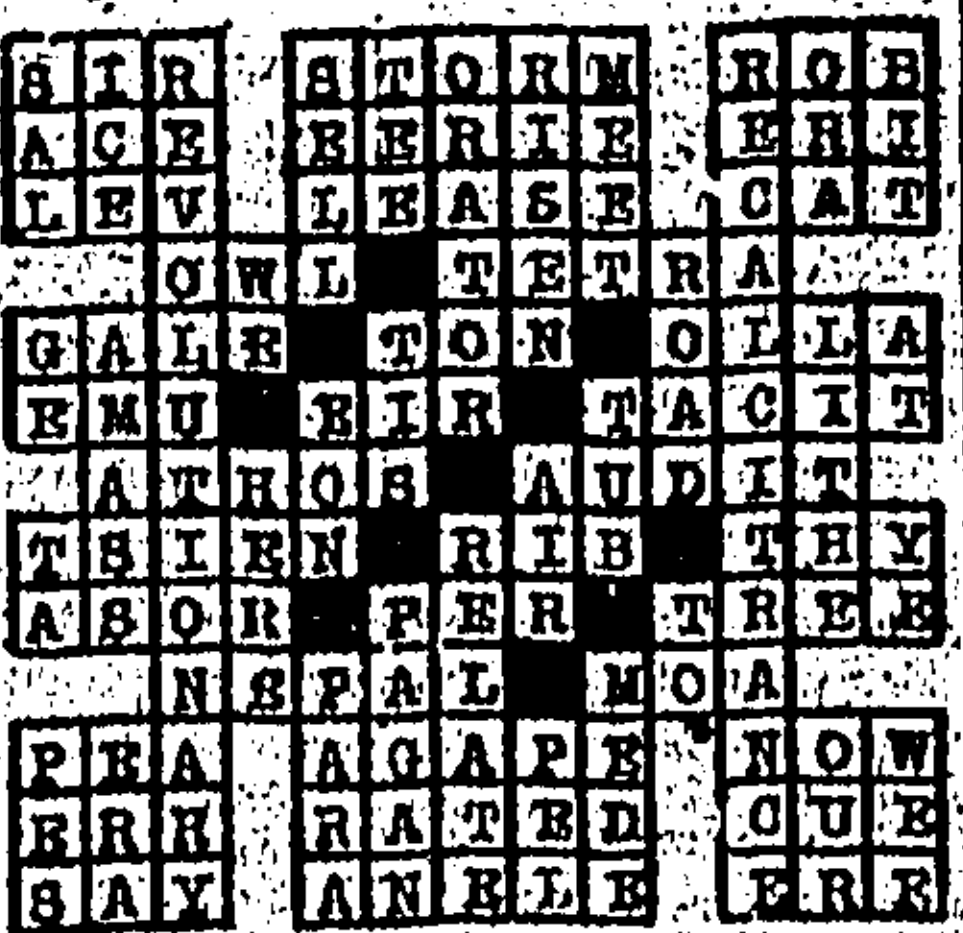
HORIZONTAL

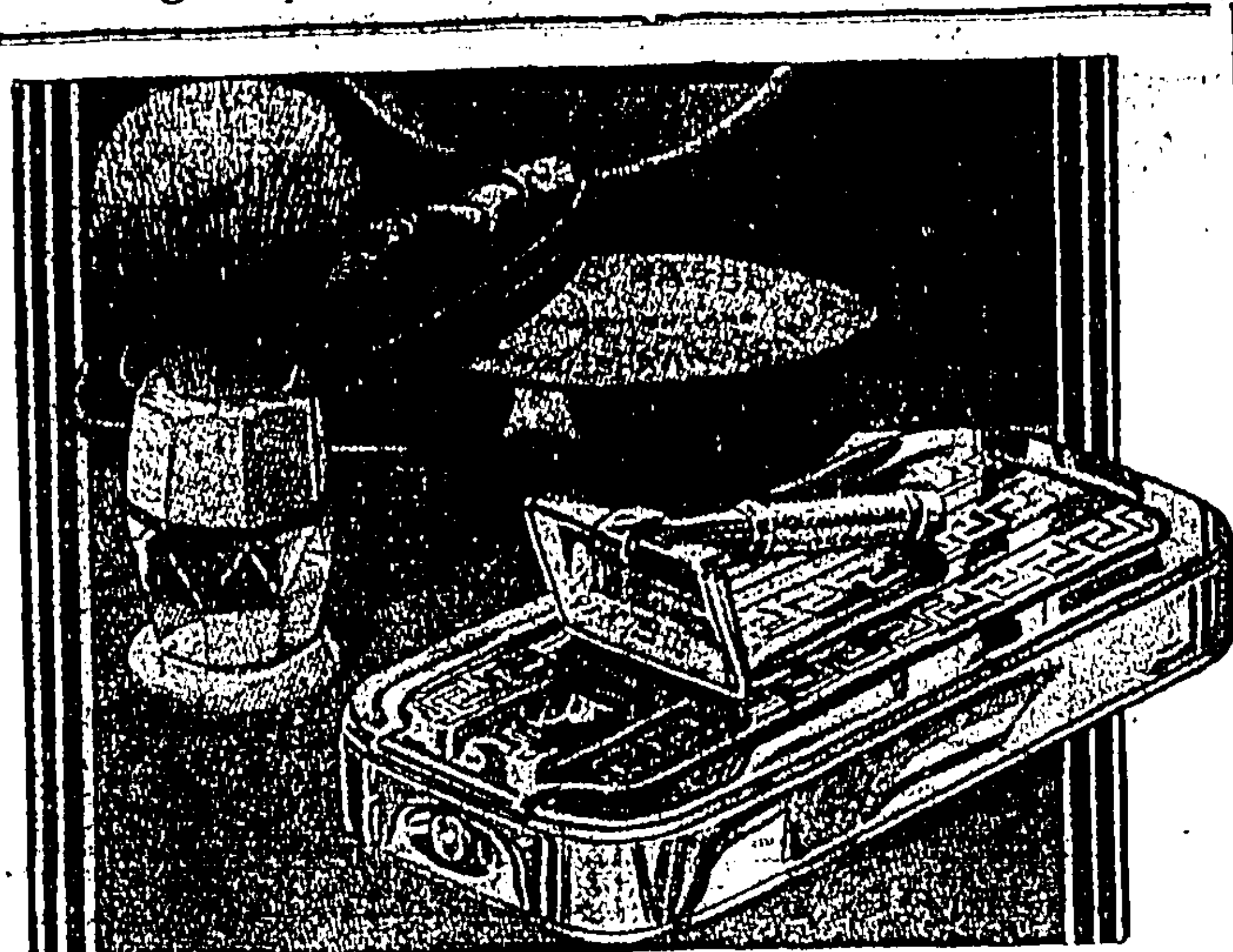
- 1 Sings softly
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Apparatus
- 12 Pertaining to grandparents
- 13 Philippine Island town division
- 24 Solo
- 15 Smooth
- 16 To exhibit differences
- 18 To put a burden on
- 19 Teutonic deity
- 20 Hindu princess
- 21 Devoured
- 22 Silkworm
- 23 Because
- 27 To interpret (archaic)
- 29 Egyptian deity
- 33 Sentient being
- 35 Comfort
- 37 California rockfish
- 38 Greek letter
- 40 Wager
- 41 Sodium chloride
- 42 Back
- 44 Large birds
- 46 While

VERTICAL

- 1 Assembly room
- 2 Part of the eye
- 3 Chinese official
- 4 Ice rain
- 5 Step
- 6 Laid away
- 7 Electrified particle
- 8 Ancient Irish capital
- 9 Algerian airport
- 10 River in France
- 11 Tardy
- 12 Prefix: three
- 13 Epoch
- 14 Remains
- 15 Distant
- 16 Pronoun
- 17 Island where Napoleon was exiled
- 18 Italian article
- 19 Malicious damage to machinery
- 20 Dessert
- 21 Tennis score
- 22 Colloquial: mother
- 23 Clumsy fellow
- 24 Overjoyed
- 25 Dry
- 26 Mechanical man
- 27 Substance
- 28 Heraldic device
- 29 Adam's garden
- 30 Paces
- 31 Withered
- 32 Angers
- 33 Espies
- 34 To imitate

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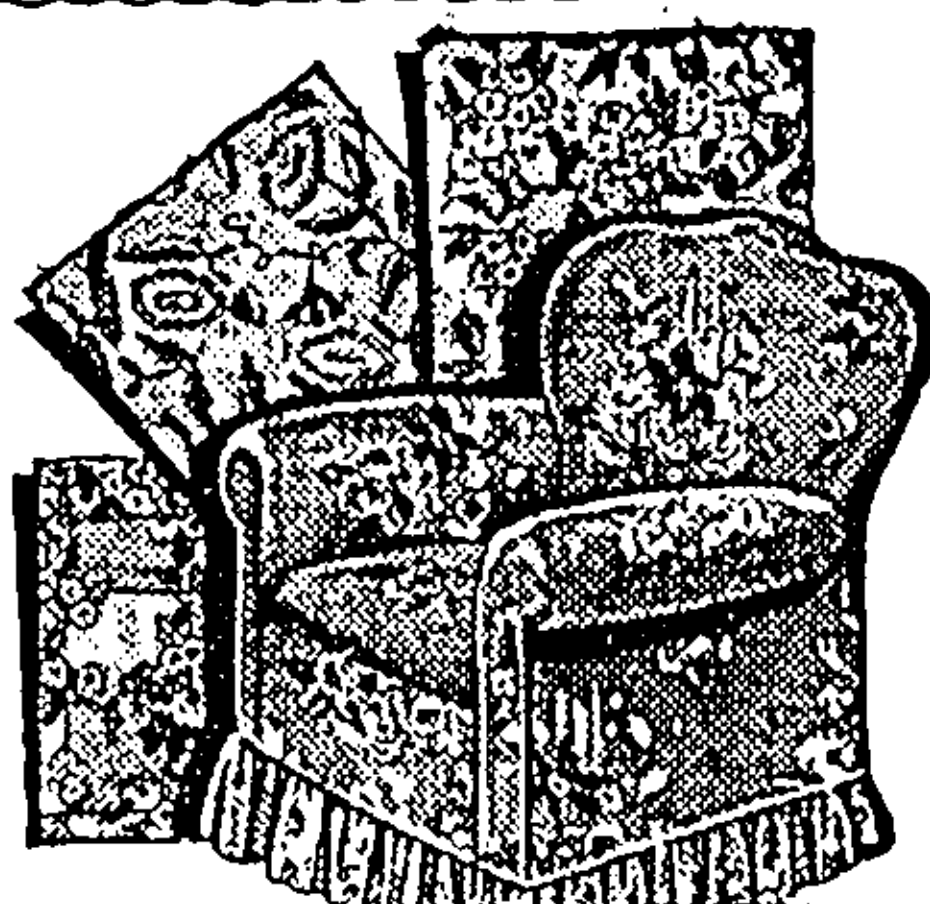
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BRITAIN GETS ON TOP IN AIR WAR

(By R. Maillard Stead)

COMPLETING MORE THAN 150 INTENSE
RAIDS ON GERMANY SINCE THE RUSSO-GER-
MAN WAR BEGAN, THE R.A.F. IS BUILDING UP
WITH EACH BOMB BURST THE FEELING THAT
BRITAIN IS RAPIDLY ESTABLISHING AIR AS-
CENDANCY OVER THE LUFTWAFFE.

Visiting centres concerned with Britain's inten-
sified sky campaign against the Reich, this writer
not only heard this opinion expressed, but also that
nearly a month of large-scale dawn to dawn raids
is a tale of increasing Allied air offensive which
must ultimately negative Nazi military might.

The opinion was not ventured
boastfully. It was stated as a mat-
ter of inevitable fact by persons
in a good position to assess the
rise of Britain's airpower at this
time when the Germans are hav-
ing a heavy drain on their
through deepening commitments
on the Russian front.

The weight of the blows with
which the R.A.F. is hammering
the Reich and the occupied coun-
tries from the air day and night
has become so heavy that writers
of one R.A.F. official communique
felt justified in using the
word "invade" to describe the
activities of large bomber forces
sent out simultaneously on night
raids.

Dawn to dawn raids on Western
Germany—notably Germany's in-
dustrial Ruhr Valley and shipping
centres along the coast—have been
followed up by large-scale day-
light assaults on Northern
France and the so-called "invasion
ports." The pattern was followed
recently when bombers escorted by
large numbers of fighter craft
swept across the Channel to bomb
the German-held Channel coast
following a night of heavy
raids on the German naval base
at Wilhelmshaven. The fact that
the R.A.F. continues these night
and day raids—especially the day-
light raids—obviously indicates
that German opposition to them
is at least not strong enough to
discourage them.

Raids On Italy Significant

Furthermore, it is significant
that while these intensified raids
have been going on, the British
have been sufficiently strong to re-
new heavy night attacks on such
points in Italy as Naples and the
island of Sicily, as well as Crete
and occupied Greece.

The R.A.F. has seldom been
guilty of exaggeration and when
it says a "large force" was over
each of five separate German
cities that can be taken to mean
that the bomber command is
now able to dispatch hundreds
of planes on a simultaneous at-
tack—even though the period
of darkness these summer
nights is only about four hours.
For the past fortnight almost
every night raid on Germany has
been followed up by large-scale
day raids on Germany and the
occupied countries along the
Channel coast. Inevitably the toll
taken of R.A.F. bombers since the
big offensive began has shown a
decided increase. On July 10, for
instance, the British admitted the
loss of 11 planes in combat. But
the question of replacements is
no longer an embarrassing one for
the British and recently I have
lined up an American-made strik-
ing force that is ready to hit the
Germans harder than they have
ever been hit before.

Twenty Boeing Bombers

These are the 20 Boeing 17C
bombers which have flown across
the Atlantic in completion of a
cash down order a year and a half
ago and which are heralds of new
and improved Boeing machines to
come later under the provisions of
the "Lend-Lease" law.

"Fortress One," as the Air
Ministry has renamed the Boeing
type already on hand, is a plane
of which British pilots speak most
highly.

In fact, they describe it as
the best bomber there is, tak-
ing together the weight of the
machine, its speed and height. It
can carry them. It can carry
8,000 pounds of bombs 2,000
miles.

The "Fortress" fairly bristles

with guns to cover attacks from
rear, front, above and below and
in construction it is the nearest
thing to a block of flats produced
in the way of service aircraft. Art
is the gunners' department with
weapons firing out the side
through transparent "blisters"
and downward through a hatch
forward of that is the radio opera-
tor's cabin with more guns firing
through the hatch at the top, and
thence if you take a walk through
the bomb department you come to
the pilots' cockpit with seats and
controls for two. Above is a hatch
for the captain of the craft to
make stellar reckonings and be-
low, in the nose of the ship, is a
cabin for the navigator and bomb
aimer where is operated the
gyroscopically controlled Sperry
Bomb sight for which great ac-
curacy is claimed by marksmen
who have used it on Nazi ship-
ping.

Engines' Power Saved

What makes the all around per-
formance of the machine so ex-
ceptional is the system of super-
charging worked by the flow of
exhaust gases, thereby using up
none of the power in the four
Wright Cyclone 1,200 horsepower
engines.

The "Fortress" has a range
close on to 2,500 miles at a
cruising speed of 220 miles an
hour, but its special super-
chargers give it a valuable
capacity for reaching 305 miles
an hour at 25,000 feet.

The crew varies in number be-
tween seven and nine and there is
an elaborate system of telephonic
intercommunication, although the
noise of the engines doesn't forbid
conversation by ordinary means.

Sitting in the pilots' seat this
writer couldn't help thinking the
"fortress" was a prodigious
amount of aeroplane to handle
with its wingspan of 103 feet and
a length of 68 feet, but a pilot
who had flown it said it was
"more comfortable than any
other service machine and free
from any vice."

The "Fortress" has operated at
36,000 feet with British crews.
Her capacity for big performance
at high altitude is only one of the
"Fortress'" special attributes. It
can fly on only two of its motors
with a full load, can climb with
it on three, can maintain height
unloaded on one—which means
that on a bombing trip it could
have three motors put out of
action, jettison its bombs, and get
home by using a crossfeed system
to supply the surviving engine
from the gasoline store routed to
the other three.

Important Industry

Turning American planes over
to the R.A.F. is becoming an im-
portant British industry, and at
the assembly depot, where this
writer saw the latest array of
Boeing's being modified for opera-
tional purposes, large buildings
were allotted for use as special
maintenance shops for Pratt and
Whitney, Allison, and Wright
engines. Engines go in for serv-
icing after 120 hours of flying, and
work on them is done by former
motor garage mechanics who have
volunteered for this work and
have been specially trained in a
three months' course.

Such is the shape of things to
come for Britain on the line of
attack. On the line of defence,
such an improvement has been
achieved in the detection of
marauding bombers that night
fighter pilots are confident of
continuing to exact a heavy
price from raiders. If and when
Nazi raids are resumed on the
scale they were launched before

SEAWEED ON THE FIRE BOMB

Tests are about to
be made with seaweed
which, it is believed,
will prove effective in
extinguishing incen-
diary bombs.

It is said that it will
save fire watchers
from bomb splashes.

Its one disadvan-
tage, however, is that
it quickly dries, there-
by losing much of its
efficiency.

SHE SAW SUICIDE THROUGH SPY HOLE

Looking through a spy-
hole, a nurse at St. Mary's
Hospital, Paddington, saw
Mrs. Mary Geraldine Moz-
ley, 64, wife of Canon John
Kenneth Mozley, of St.
Paul's Cathedral, climb
out of a second-floor ward
window and fall to her
death.

The nurse said at the Ham-
mer-smith inquest. "I called her name,
but she took no notice, and when
I got in she was hanging on the
ledge by her hands. I caught
hold of her left shoulder, but she
let go her hold and fell into the
area below."

Canon Mozley described how
his wife had worried after "a
terrible night" in the Cathedral
crypt during a severe raid on
London.

Suicide while the balance of
her mind was disturbed was the
verdict.

TERRIER IS BLITZ HERO

REX, A MONGREL TERRIER,
IS THE HERO OF AN EAST
MIDLAND TOWN.

As bombs fell near his home
Rex awakened from sleep in the
kitchen, leapt upstairs on to a
bed, and placed himself protect-
ingly against the body of his lit-
tle master, Johnny, five-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kin-
loch.

The house was damaged, but
Johnny and Rex both escaped.

THREW RING AWAY —FATAL ATTACK—

After breaking her engagement
and throwing her engagement
ring in the fire, Irene Stacey, 17,
was attacked in her home in
Bracebridge Road, Erdington, Bir-
mingham. A few hours later she
died.

A man will be charged with the
murder of the girl.

the Germans came to grips with
Russia.

One night recently this writer
was in a watchtower at a night
fighter station when the Luftwaffe
came over, and it was hearten-
ing to appreciate the way the de-
fenders put out and kept on the
trail of their quarry. "It seems
only a short while ago that we
just used to take off and hope
for the best," said one pilot,
"knowing it would be almost
sheer chance if we met anything.
But now, well, it's very differ-
ent, and if the 'Jerries' are around
they know we aren't likely to be
far away."

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

THE MYTH

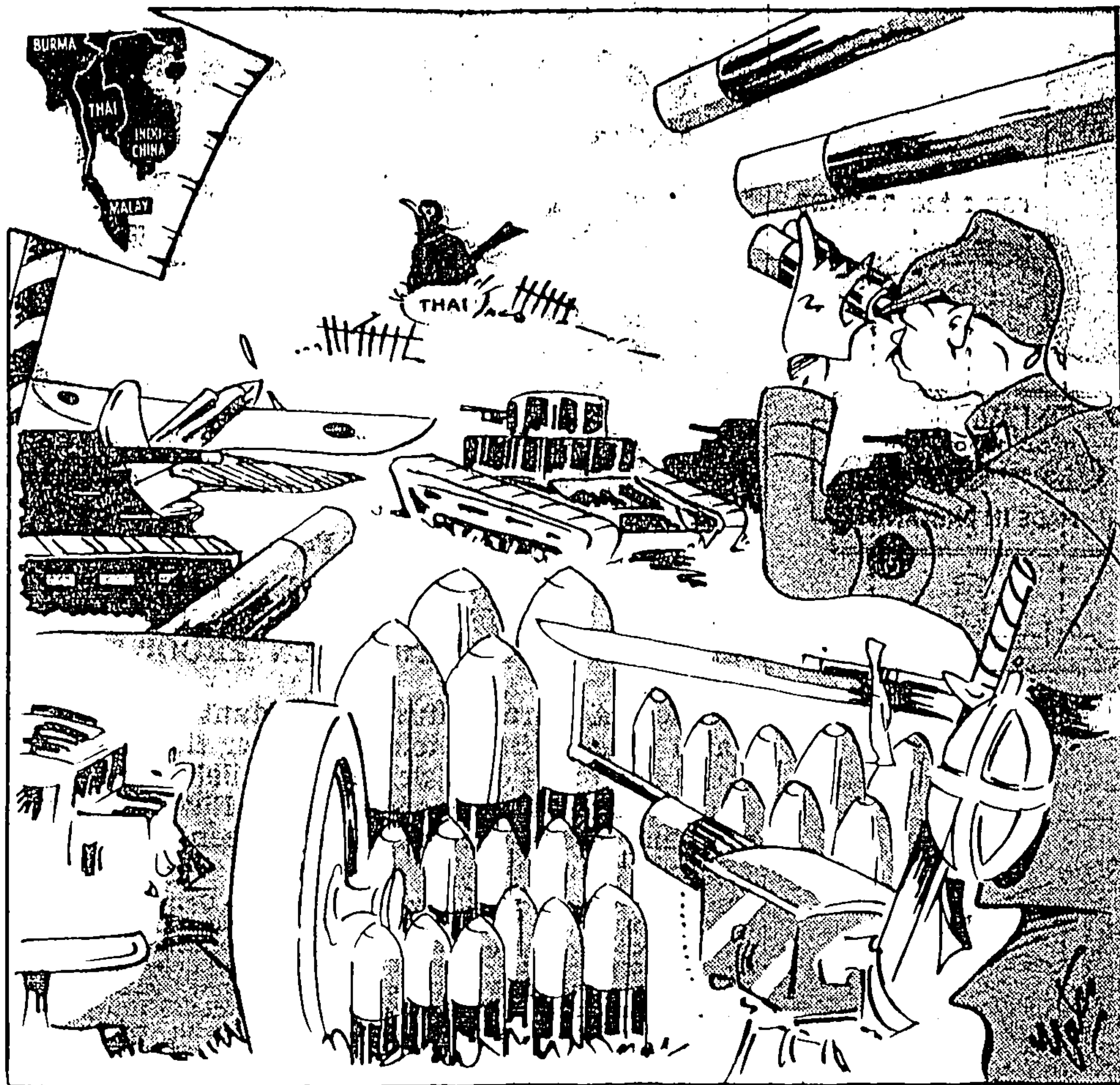
If we peer into the cloudy background of to-day's events we see a people — no, not a people, but an undetermined fraction of a people — which has, first, proclaimed its superiority to all other peoples, and, second, has set out to impose its will upon them. What is there about the Germans, or about the ruling Nazi fraction of them, that makes them take such a position and make such an attempt?

The question may be asked in all calmness. One would really like to know the answer. It is not contained in history, which tells us that the Greeks, the Romans, the French, the Dutch, the Spanish, the Portuguese and the British have more often shown qualities of leadership than have the tribes of the Central European plains. It is not to be deduced from a study of races, for the inhabitants of pre-war Germany were of mixed blood, and no basis can be found for the belief that they were "Aryans," or that an Aryan race has ever existed.

Why, then, this particular outburst? Its immediate causes may possibly be found in overcompensation for a feeling of inferiority. Until about two generations ago the Germans were not a united people. As a result they often had to endure the same kind of unhappiness that they are now inflicting upon to-day's small nations. Once united, they set out with much fervour to create industrial, commercial and military strength. Their undoubted achievements went to their heads. In 1918 they were again humiliated. Their present resurgence can be attributed less to a real sense of superiority than to a morbid passion to convince themselves that they are at least as good as other people.

In military striking power they have proved that they are not only as good as any land army yet brought against them, but better. But what is the origin of this momentary superiority? It is not in courage, which all their enemies have displayed. It is not in intellect, for the instruments of war used by the Germans were nearly all invented and perfected either in Britain or in the United States. It is not in organising ability, as any one may see who studies the British Commonwealth of Nations or the peacetime industries of the United States. It is simply that for about nine years Nazi Germany has devoted her entire energy, above the bare needs of subsistence, to the manufacture of war. To be a superior race, if that were ever possible, the Nazis would need a ten-thousand-year start. They had, in fact, a six-year start.

What is the conclusion? We are not dealing with a race that is either inferior or superior. We are dealing with a part of the population of a subdivision of Europe which has gone temporarily insane.



VIEW FROM INDO-CHINA

Hitler Slowed Up

At the end of six weeks of the greatest military campaign in history, with the German Panzer divisions deep in Russia, the meaning and the consequences of the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union assume greater and greater significance.

The reasons for the Nazi assault upon Russia, with the chances and the losses that any huge campaign necessarily imply, are of fundamental importance to the future course of the war and to the understanding of what a German victory may mean. Why did Hitler, already dominant over most of the continent of Europe and engaged with the British Empire in a mortal combat in which he had won nearly all the victories, suddenly divert his main effort to an entirely new antagonist?

Hitler clearly precipitated the struggle; Stalin, obviously, was willing to make nearly any concession to avoid war. The choice of war was Hitler's. And it was a free choice, not one dictated by the stern rules of economic necessity.

Question Of Supplies

Hitler's campaigns in the Balkans were so swift that a minimum of economic dislocation was caused; the Spanish wheat crop this year promises to be extraordinarily good; there are leaks in the British blockade; in the Near East she was almost within reach of the oil, wheat, cotton and foodstuffs of the Levant and Egypt, and above all thousands of tons of supplies were coming every year into Germany from Russia, or via Russian transport—supplies which are now cut off.

Why, then, did Hitler go into Russia?

There is a nexus of reasons of both immediate and long-range importance.

(1) Hitler probably recognised, as the writings of "Mein Kampf" clearly show, that an eventual showdown with Russia was inevitable. Ever since the war started, at least fifty to seventy German divisions have been maintained along Germany's eastern frontiers to guard that flank while the Reich was engaged in other campaigns. Even during the Battle of Britain last Autumn, the Nazis were unable to go completely "all-out" in the air because perhaps one-fourth to one-third of their air force was neutralised in the East, guarding against the possibility of a surprise attack from the Russian colossus. Elimination of these forces would free the German strength.

(2) By his attack upon Communist Russia physically and communism ideologically, Hitler hoped to spread ideological confusion

and division in Britain and the United States, lessen the likelihood of our intervention and perhaps pave the way for a negotiated peace. The Hess flight may in some way be connected with this ideological plan.

An Easier Campaign

(3) A successful Russian campaign was probably considered to be more feasible in a military sense than a successful assault upon Britain. Preceding the attack upon Russia there is said to have been some disagreement about the next military step between leaders of the Nazi party—Hitler probably not included—and the German Army, with the party favouring action against Britain. The struggle between

resumption of the North African offensive, should be facilitated.

(6) If Russia is defeated and a secure base of supplies obtained, Germany can commence her attempt to organise Europe and she can mobilise her full strength to turn it against Britain. Hitler could then offer Britain a negotiated peace—on his terms—launch an all-out assault, or continue indefinitely the present war of attrition.

Red Army First "Objective"

It is important to remember that Hitler has one primary objective in Russia—annihilation of the Red Army. If he succeeds in that, territory will automatically fall into his hands.

How far he has gone toward that goal, it is still impossible to assess accurately. There seems little doubt that the Germans won a victory in the Bialystok-Minsk area in the first days of war, that the area west of the Volga—perhaps the limit of German territorial ambitions—is now threatened. But there is as yet no evidence that the Russian Army has suffered irreparable losses.

For these incomplete accomplishments the Germans have paid considerably. There is, of course, no accurate way of estimating their casualties and material losses as compared to the Russian, for it seems certain that neither side has announced its complete losses. On July 13, after two weeks of fighting, the Red Army officially admitted the "loss" of 250,000 men and claimed the Germans had lost, "at least" 1,000,000. The Germans, while giving no figures for their own losses, claimed on July 11, the capture up until then of more than 400,000 prisoners. Both sides claimed the destruction or capture of enormous quantities of the enemy's planes, tanks, guns and material.

Problem Of Reorganisation

This means that, even if the Germans win decisively in Russia in another month or two, there will have to be a period of reorganisation before they are ready to start another major effort. The length of time required for shifting of troops, replacement of losses, reorganisation of the air forces, etc., will depend upon the severity of the losses, but it seems likely that it will be Spring (unless the Russian armies survive the Winter) before Hitler is ready to unleash his full strength again in another campaign elsewhere.

By Hanson
W. Baldwin

Himmler and the army generals for control of the militarised Schutzstaffel and, in part, of German policy is also reflected by the invasion. It is a struggle which the army seems to have won.

(4) Against the possibility of a long war caused by United States intervention or protracted British endurance, Hitler decided to complete his organisation of the "New Europe," of which he has boasted, by eliminating the Red Army as threat to his rear, by seizing the Ukraine, which he has always coveted, thus extending his conquests to the Caucasus and perhaps seizing control of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. By so doing, he would obtain a rich base of supplies, immune from British assault, which, if it could be exploited, might not only extend the military endurance of Germany indefinitely and make her practically invulnerable to blockade, but would also provide Germany with those supplies—at Russian expense—required for the proper economic organisation of the "New Europe". This latter point cannot be too much stressed, for Hitler's dream is not only conquest, but organisation of those conquests into the kind of world he has so clearly envisaged in "Mein Kampf".

(5) If the Russian Army is decisively beaten and the Ukraine-Caucasus area comes under German domination, conquest of the Near East and the Mediterranean area by a drive through Iran and Iraq, complemented by a strong

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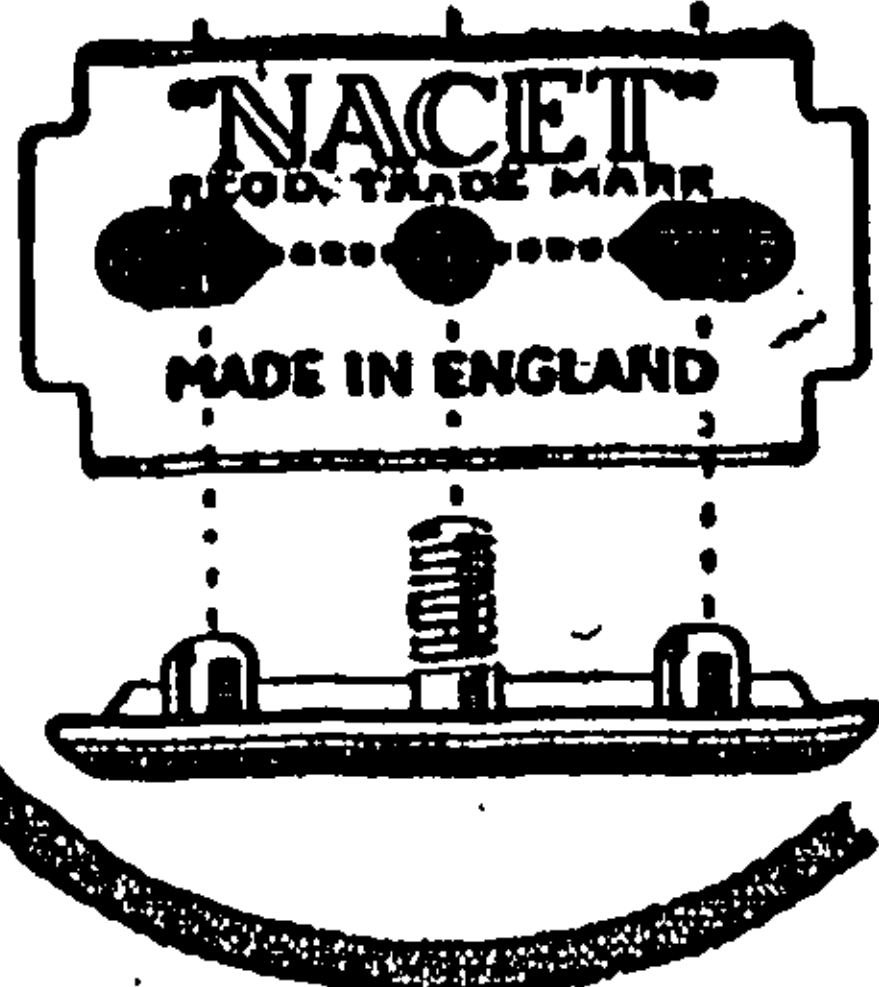
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THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

"Morning, Hawkins — why, man, what's the matter with you? You're as white as a sheet."

"Nothing, Sir. Nothing. Only you gave me a bit of a start. I thought you were still in bed."

"Bed, Hawkins? On a morning like this? I've been over to the mill pool for a swim. Icy cold — very bracing — tingling all over. What are the tinsel pleasures of an effete civilisation compared with the joys of the simple life?"

"What indeed, Sir. Unfortunately, Sir, I assumed that after that party you were at last night you would not rise until late in the forenoon, and would require little, if any, breakfast. In fact, I instructed Cook to that effect."

"Hawkins, you weren't expecting that I'd have a hangover? That a man of my ripe experience could have a morning after?"

"Oh no, Sir. Not exactly a hangover, but . . ."

"Don't quibble, Hawkins. Of course you did. How were you to know that I finished up the evening with a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice? Rose's, most therapeutic and refreshing of beverages."

"I will order a crate of Rose's Lime Juice this very morning, Sir."

"Do so, Hawkins. And meanwhile, tell Cook to hurry with some bacon and eggs. And a sausage or two. And a kidney or tomato, or both."

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BALTIC FIGHT DESCRIBED.

HOW GERMAN TROOP CONVOY WAS ROUTED

The following dispatch was written by a Soviet author who is acting as special war correspondent. He has won a reputation in the United States with his satirical books, among them "Little Golden America" and "Twelve Chairs."

((By Eugene Petroff))

A SOVIET COMMUNIQUE REPORTED THE SINKING IN THE BALTIC OF TWO GERMAN DESTROYERS AND THIRTEEN TROOP TRANSPORTS.

Rear Admiral Alfuzoff, assistant chief of the Naval General Staff, told the writer that more detailed and exact data were now available to make it clear that the victory of the Soviet Navy was much more impressive than might have been judged from preliminary reports.

Saturday evening scouting vessels of the Soviet Baltic Fleet spied a large convoy of German armed transports near Ventespils (Windau) entering the Gulf of Riga and making for Russian shores. The Nazi ships were accompanied by a strong force of torpedo boats, escort ships and torpedo launches, as well as by a considerable fleet of Messerschmitt planes. It has been established that the transports numbered no fewer than fifty ships, loaded with troops, tanks and munitions.

On receiving the report of its scouting vessels the Soviet Baltic Fleet Command gave orders to destroy the raiding party while light Soviet naval vessels were still on their way to the spot. The Nazi ships came within sight of our coastal artillery, which at once opened fire. First hits were observed. Simultaneously the German vessels were attacked from the air and a few minutes later came a lightning attack by Soviet torpedo launches that approached the German vessels from the rear. Fire broke out on many of the enemy's vessels.

Burning Ships A Night Target

Then our destroyers came into action. Night fell, but the battle grew more intense because the burning German ships offered a good target. Soon the Germans were demoralised, their flotilla driven from its course. Burning vessels drifted helplessly. One after another went to the bottom. Several ships sought salvation by running aground.

In all there were sunk thirteen German transports with troops and munitions, barge-carrying tanks and four destroyers instead of the two originally reported. The destruction also included a German escort ship and five torpedo launches. In addition thirteen German transports, one destroyer and two torpedo launches were damaged. It is scarcely likely that many succeeded in reaching their own shores.

The Germans' idea apparently was to repeat the audacious operation they had managed to pull off in Norway, but this time they were completely foiled. Their aim was to land a big force on the flank of the Soviet Army operating in Estonia.

The ships taking part in the engagement consisted, on the German side, of eight destroyers and a large number of torpedo launches, not counting armed transports and escort ships. On the Soviet side there were four destroyers and ten torpedo launches.

In all the Soviet units sank vessels totalling about 30,000 tons, not counting warships. Rear Admiral Alfuzoff said. The four sunken destroyers were of the Karl Galster class, each with a displacement of 1,811 tons and a speed of 36 knots.

(The 1940 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships says Germany had six destroyers of the Karl Galster class, built in 1938-39, but that five of them were sunk at Narvik in April, 1940.)

Division Of Nazis Indicated

The Germans intended to land not less than one division reinforced with tanks and artillery. At the most moderate Soviet

estimate, the Germans lost at least half a division.

During the action Soviet torpedo launches drew almost alongside the enemy vessels, German soldiers on deck firing at them pointblank with rifles. Several seamen sustained light wounds, but not a single Soviet vessel was damaged.

The absence of losses on the Soviet side despite the vigorous resistance of the Germans was due, the writer was told, to the suddenness and vigor of the attack, the successful co-ordination of coastal, air and naval forces and also to the darkness that concealed the attacking Soviet destroyers.

The Soviet Baltic Fleet is unquestionably exercising a large influence on the situation along the northwestern front. It is commanded by Rear Admiral Vladimir Tributz 41, a graduate of the Leningrad Naval School. In 1936, Admiral Tributz was the senior officer on the battleship Marat, which visited England to take part in the naval parade on the occasion of the coronation of George VI.

---AND A FLAT TIRE TOO

A young Australian pilot flew home from battle in a bomber almost literally shot out from under him in a raid over German-held territory.

His rear gunner was killed and his radio operator was injured, but he landed with:

1. Elevators shot away.
2. One rudder useless.
3. Wings bullet-riddled.
4. Gasoline tanks and oil tanks bullet-riddled.
5. Fuselage heavily gashed by shellfire.
6. Undercarriage damaged.
7. Radio useless.

The Air Ministry News Service, describing the exploit as "one of the most remarkable flying feats of the war," said the bomber was first caught by German shellfire which killed the rear gunner and sent the plane into a vertical stall because of damaged controls.

Then came a 7,000-foot spin, and while the pilot was trying to get back on an even keel another German fighter attacked. The bomber this time was riddled with tracer bullets and cannon shell from nose to tail.

The Australian could not get higher than 7,000 feet, so he next had to fly through a hail of anti-aircraft fire until he was over the North Sea.

Upon landing, the pilot found one more bit of damage. He had a flat tire.

SABOTAGE — 5 YEARS

John Maone, 20, native of Rossmore, Co. Carlow, Eire, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at Lancaster Assizes for sabotage at a vehicle assembly depot working on Ministry of Supply contracts.

WOODED BY RADIO FROM ANTARCTIC

With the Byrd Expedition in the wastes of Antarctica, Walter R. Giles rigged up his radio set once a week to listen for a call from the United States.

Back in California, Evelyn Tanck, his sweetheart, sat in her home with phones on her head, trying to contact the far south, says British United Press.

Nearly every week they talked by radio. Now that the expedition is back home, the sweethearts have married at Boston, Mass.

BISHOP TO PAY £1,600

Damages of £1,600, awarded against Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, in a slander action in the King's Bench Division, are to be given to the R.A.F. benevolent fund.

The action against the Bishop was brought by 16 cement manufacturing companies, who complained of statements he made in a speech at Birmingham last November.

Mr. Valentine Holmes, for the manufacturers, who are all members of the Cement Manufacturers' Federation, said the Bishop's statements were "as grave a slander, made in as grave circumstances, as any that have been before these Courts."

The Bishop, alleging that the cement industry was a restrictive monopoly, had said:—

"We know what would be done in Germany if the position was forthcoming. The chief men of the cement ring would be taken by the Gestapo to a concentration camp. A few days later it would be announced that they had been shot in trying to escape."

"A month later adequate supplies would be forthcoming."

Mr. Holmes said the obvious implication was that the plaintiffs were deliberately curtailing supplies for their own financial advantage, present and after the war, in order that there should not be an excess of cement to bring down prices.

The facts were not true, said Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley said the slander was a grave one.

"The object of it was to work up public fury and indignation in this country."

BOTTLE'S LONG JOURNEY

A milk bottle from Toronto, Canada, which turned up in South Wales, was mentioned when Cardiff retail branch of the C.W.S. was fined £5 and three guineas costs at Whitechurch (Glamorgan) for offering for sale milk in bottles bearing a false trade description.

GERMANS PAYING HEAVILY IN OIL FOR EVERY GAIN

(By Kirke L. Simpson)

WHATEVER THE TRUTH of Berlin's undocumented claims of sweeping victories in Russia, there can be no doubt as to the heavy price the Nazis are paying, especially in war materials.

Of course, Russian statements that a million or more Germans have been killed, wounded or captured in the first three weeks of fighting are even less trustworthy than almost identical Nazi claims. Both were issued by propagandists.

CHIVALRY LIVES ON

Chivalry still lives amid the fires and wreckage and terror of the blitz. Four men awarded the George Medal had risked their lives to save women buried in the ruins of bombed homes.

For eleven hours, Francis Harlow Tritt and James Wood, members of a rescue party at Stoke Newington, N., worked among collapsing walls and floors to rescue a family of four.

Gas was escaping from broken pipes and they had to shield the trapped victims from falling debris with their bodies. But finally all four victims were saved.

The mother was pinned from the waist downwards with a collapsed floor only a few inches above her head.

Tritt and Wood began to dig. They uncovered the heads of a son and daughter. Dust, bricks and plaster had to be scooped into buckets by hand.

Several times more falls reburied the casualties. In steadily worsening conditions three of the family were released.

John Foster, lorry driver, of Hackney A.R.P., saved seven people.

After breaking through a door he reached five victims. He was giving aid when the debris collapsed and he also was trapped.

When others of the rescue squad reached them they found Foster protecting a woman from falling rubble by holding his steel helmet over her face.

Though dazed and bruised, Foster worked on and extricated three women who, but for him, would have been suffocated.

Slid Into Crater

James Brennan, A.R.P. Operations Officer at Willesden, N. W., rescued a woman trapped from the knees downwards.

While she was being held up he slid into the crater on his stomach and removed bricks by hand, though there was a strong concentration of coal gas where he was lying head downwards.

SECRET INQUEST ON PILOT SHOT IN CAR

The Press was barred from an inquest in a South of England town on an R.A.F. pilot who was said to have been shot through the head while travelling in a car driven by a squadron leader.

A young soldier is alleged to have fired the shot and it is understood that a military inquiry will be held.

WAR AID FROM UNKNOWN

Three times an unknown man has called on the British representative to Eire in Dublin and handed in money "towards the cost of the war." His latest gift is a 100-dollar bill. He had previously given £40.

GERMANS ARE FED BETTER

German soldiers and people are considerably better fed than in the last war, says a U.S. Agricultural Department report, quoted by Reuter.

While Italy is reported to be in a less favourable position than Germany, food-stuffs vital to the Italian diet are being exported to Germany in large quantities.

LEARNING TO MAKE ROCK CAKE?

Sent to an Army cookery school for a six-weeks course of training, a young soldier complains that he and his fellow-students spent most of the time working in a quarry.

"Our first job," he writes, "was to go into a stone quarry and hew stones for the purpose of making paths and roads. This lasted until the time for our course was nearly up. It left us ten days in which to learn to be able to cook."

"It costs the Government £30 per man to train him to be an Army cook. In this case public money was absolutely wasted."

The War Office's comment on the complaint is that this was the case of a new school which was not ready for use without some work involving manual labour, and that as no other labour was available some of the students were put on to making paths for two days.

The statement that only ten days were left for training is described as "entirely false."

HESS-MEN DESPAIRED

In his weekly address to the Czechoslovak people, M. Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, said it would be foolish to explain over the wireless what Hess has confessed.

"It will be sufficient if I tell you most definitely that a large number of other Nazi gangsters, led by the fugitive Hess, has decided that Germany cannot win this war and that only peace negotiations can save them. This is symptomatic."

M. Masaryk added that it was even more symptomatic for the strange working of the Nazi mind that Hess thought he would find Churchill's England in a mood ready even for a second to consider negotiating with "the German Knight of Dachau and Oranienburg."

WHITEWASHER

Lord Croft, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, War Office, said in the House of Lords: "In the defence of Keren, the Duke of Aosta made a terrific effort to save the honour of his country so tarnished by Mussolini."

SOUVENIR HUNTERS FINED

Nine souvenir-hunters who visited a shot-down German plane were fined from £1 to £2 at a north-east police court for finding or receiving enemy equipment and failing to hand it over.

Normally the casualties of attacking forces are double or triple those of the defenders. The circumstances of the Nazi-Soviet conflict, including the undenied entrapment of Red Armies in the Minsk-Bialystok sector, tended to reverse that rule. A prodigious Red retreat on a 2,000 mile front has cost more than 250,000 personnel losses, according to Moscow's admission. German casualties may in fact be far below that.

Tapping Oil Reserves

Yet to press his campaign in Russia Hitler is sanctioning inroads into reserve stocks of oil and probably of food which could virtually immobilise his armies for months to come, even in the event of relatively quick and complete victory in the East. He can have small hope now of restocking from Russian sources in time to let his land legions loose against Britain this year. And next year Britain may be master of the air with American help.

If London, Moscow, or Washington knew just how far the German war reserves actually have been depleted at this stage, they could calculate with reasonable accuracy a day when Hitler might have to write his Russian adventure off as a disaster despite great military "victories."

Unquestionably German armies slogging eastward into Russia are consuming their oil "fat," natural and synthetic, faster to-day than at any time during the war.

The vast distances they have already extended their front eastward insures that there can be no halt. Their oil-powered communication lines are being further extended with every foot of advance in Russia. And steady British bombing of German oil depots in France and the Low Countries and of natural and synthetic oil plants in Germany itself is an added drain.

Oil Field Bombed

Persistent Russian air attacks on the vital Rumanian oil field centre, Ploesti, is admitted in German and Rumanian war bulletins. It is clear that another prime objective of British air attack in the west is rail and road transportation centres in Germany and occupied countries over which oil and gasoline stocks must move.

Somewhere in the German High Command accurate data on the cumulative effect of this drain on Nazi oil stocks and sources is carefully compiled.

The result must provide Hitler with a time schedule for conquest of Russia. His armies must keep up with that schedule or bog down in the vast country indefinitely for lack of fuel. That would spell ultimate defeat for him just as certainly as would utter repulse of his armies at the Stalin Line or elsewhere in Russia. It would turn his Russian "victories" into liabilities instead of assets if he failed to tap Russian oil sources, still far distant from his most advanced lines.

Oil attrition is the most powerful weapon the Anglo-Russian war associates can use against Hitler at this stage and they are making the most of their opportunity. If all the facts of Nazi oil reserves were known, they well might disclose Hitler's Germany teetering even now on the verge of final disaster.

13 UNWANTED OFFICERS

Thirteen Army officers have been cashiered or dismissed the Service, according to a supplement to the "London Gazette."

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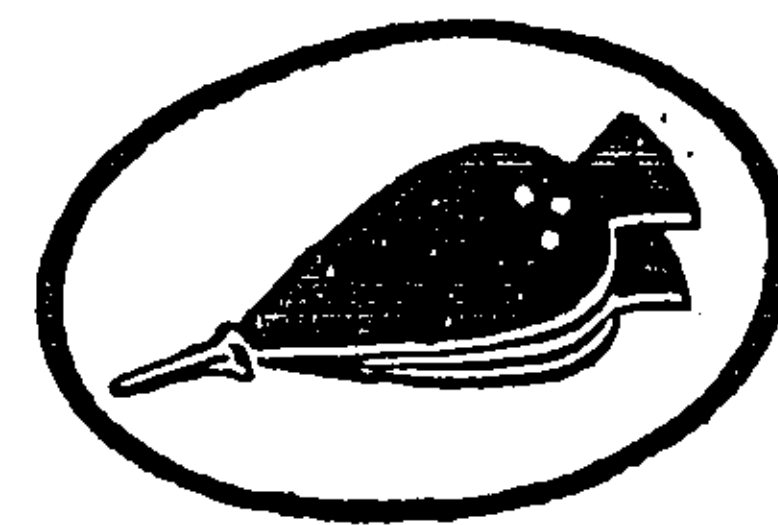
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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on **WEDNESDAY, the 6th Aug., 1941** commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, 2nd Floor.

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BRIDGE NOTES
BRIDGE SWINDLES — NO. 50
By The Four Aces

The type of swindle shown in to-day's hand is very simple yet very effective. But despite its simplicity, only the best players make use of it. If you've never executed this type, remember it well for you'll get lots of chances to try it out.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8 7 3
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ A K 7 2
♣ 10 6

WEST
♠ K 10 4
♥ 9 6
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ J 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ A 10 7 2
♦ 6 4
♣ K 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 6
♥ K Q J
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♠ Pass

West opened the Queen of diamonds, dummy winning with the King. South saw that he'd have to lose a diamond and a heart, and that he might have to lose a spade and a club. Since that was one loser too many, his contract would depend on winning a finesse in one of the black suits. He couldn't tell which finesse to choose because there was no way to know which of the black Kings East was more likely to hold.

Since it was important to take out trumps, South started by taking a trump finesse. He led the three of spades from the dummy and played the Queen from his own hand, and West calmly played the four of spades! West could see that dummy had only one more entry, and suspected that South would use that entry to take another trump finesse if the first finesse seemed to work. West didn't know what else South might need the entry for, but he did know that any finesse South might take in clubs or hearts was bound to succeed. Hence West's play was intended to steer South away from a winning finesse towards a losing finesse.

We'd like to report that West's little stratagem succeeded, but we have to tell the truth. South fully intended to take another trump finesse when West played the four of spades—but East reached for the trick! East knew that a finesse was being taken and expected his partner to win the trick; but his gesture gave away West's plot, and South hastily changed his plans and made the contract with a club finesse.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 8 5 4
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ A 9 4 3
♣ 10 6

The bidding:
Jacoby Schenken You Maler
1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♣
2♠ Pass (7)

ANSWER: Bid four-diamonds. You dislike to get past the three-no-trump level, but you must make an energetic bid at this point to show that your hand is not entirely worthless. To bid only three diamonds would show a pretty weak hand which had slightly better support for diamonds than for spades. Score 100% for four diamonds, 30% for three diamonds.

Question No. 785

To-day you are Merwin Maler's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 9 7 5
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ K 7 3 2
♣ 10 6

The bidding:
Maler Schenken You Jacoby
1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♣
2♠ Pass (7)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Canada To Double Arms Output

IN A DETERMINED DRIVE to reach maximum production, Canadian industry this year will double its output of munitions and war materials. Watching the rapid expansion of facilities, government experts declare this may even be an understatement, says Mr. A. J. McKenna in the "Wall Street Journal."

Magnitude of the war activity in the next twelve months may be gauged from an official estimate that Canadian expenditure on its own war programme combined with the financial assistance being given Britain will represent a charge of 40 per cent. upon the national income.

Explosives and chemicals, ships, mediation machinery and compels shells, guns, automotive equipment and aircraft are all in the expanding programme for overseas. The contribution of industry is not confined to expansion of its own output. It has provided outstanding leadership and management brain to ten government-owned companies engaged in the general war effort.

Contracts With United Kingdom

From the beginning of the war to the end of the last government fiscal year on March 31 contracts and commitments made by Canada and the United Kingdom totaled \$1½ billion. In the current fiscal year Canada will spend \$1,450,000,000 for war purposes and total British orders will amount to \$1½ billion, of which a substantial portion will be financed by this country by accumulation of sterling and repatriation of British-owned Canadian securities. In his recent budget speech Finance Minister Isley estimated at between \$800 million and \$900 million the amount of Britain's prospective adverse exchange position with Canada after subtracting Canada's adverse position with the United States.

Precise figures on the division of contemplated British and Canadian expenditures among different types of war equipment have not been made public. Recent figures, however, show that ten plants are either producing explosives or are about to do so. By the middle of this calendar year 80 per cent. of the \$110 million construction programme of this industry will have been completed.

Recently it was indicated that a new programme for 100 cargo ships would be started with long term expenditure of \$1,750,000,000 in contemplation. Before this announcement the programme involved upwards of \$120 million.

The automobile industry has been working on order for 190,000 military vehicles of which more than 100,000 have been delivered and are in service.

Tremendous Armament Orders

Total armament orders run into hundreds of millions of dollars. The Canadian plants are now producing Bren guns, two types of anti-aircraft gun barrels, several varieties of bombs, universal carriers and armour plate. Tens millions of rounds of small arm ammunition are being produced monthly and nine types of gun ammunition are being manufactured. The gun programme is to be further expanded.

Conversion to American type planes is proceeding rapidly in the aircraft industry and estimates place now orders at between \$50 million and \$100 million in the next twelve months.

Canada has already produced its first tanks. Commitments to provide armament plant capacity now total nearly \$200 million. Much of this has already been expended, with a consequent heavy increase in production of guns, shells, shell components, machine tools and other elements of the armament programme.

So far Canada has been comparatively free of strikes affecting the war effort, although recently there have been signs of labour unrest and the problem may become acute in succeeding months. Absence of serious labour difficulties is attributable partly to control of the cost of living and partly to the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, which provides

"Pay As You Go" Policy

Much attention has been devoted to guarding against inflationary influences. The government adopted the "pay as you go" policy as far as it could and tax levels have constantly been increased as the national income rose. Large war loan drives are also a factor in this situation.

In the current fiscal year revenues would supply about 75 per cent. of government requirements. If it had not been for the necessity of financing a large share of Britain's war purchases in this country.

From the standpoint of the defence forces this country has about 75,000 soldiers overseas. These men have been specially trained for the defence of Britain against invasion and have been kept in reserve for that purpose.

A continuous stream of trained young fliers is on the way overseas from the Empire Air Training Plan, and the Navy had been expanded many times over to assist in hemispheric defence and in convoy work.

CANADIAN WITH SOFT HEART

A Canadian in the Royal Engineers broke down and sobbed when he gave evidence at a field general court-martial at Bordon.

Wearing the ribbons of the last war, Lance-corporal R. W. Patton (51) pleaded "Guilty" to a joint charge with Sapper James Fowler of stealing Army rations comprising 4½lb. cheese, 7lb. jam, 2lb. tea, 3lb. margarine, 30lb. sugar, and 10lb. canned liver.

"Children Underfed"

Patton said he had taken the rations to give them to the woman who did his washing. She had five children who were underfed and always seemed to be hungry.

"I've got two boys and a girl myself," he declared, "and at the time of the depression in Canada I was on relief and knew what it was like for my kiddies to go hungry."

Three officers and a chaplain gave him an excellent character and said that despite this charge they wanted him back in the ration stores.

Pride In Home

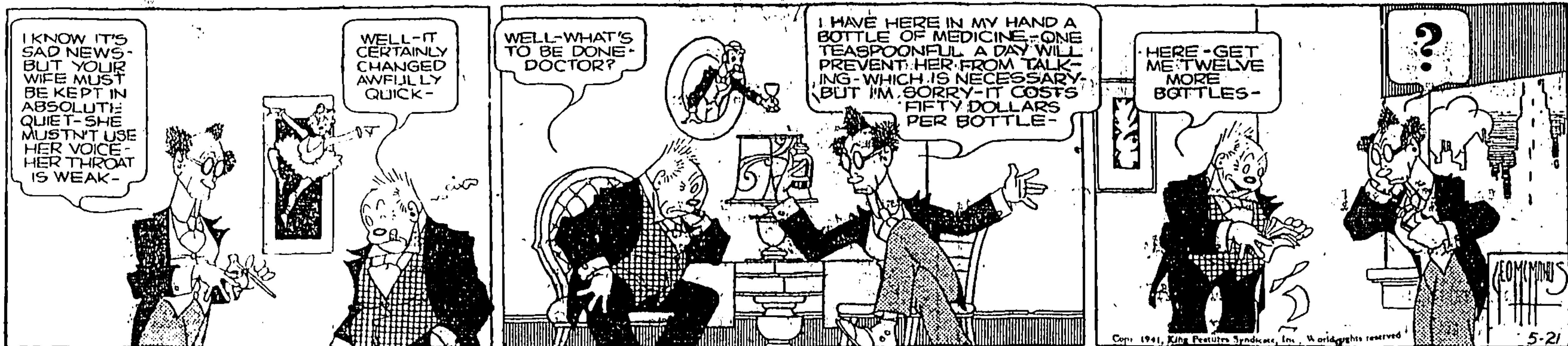
One of the officers said that he had known Patton for several years before the outbreak of war and spoke how he struggled to keep his home together in face of poverty. He took great pride in his children and had done jobs which most men would have shirked in order to augment relief granted by the State.

The chaplain said that Patton was deeply touched by the poor home conditions of the woman who did his washing and allowed his heart to rule his head.

Sentence will be promulgated in due course.

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Daintiness Assured

Right now the meticulous beauty is searching the cosmetic counters for every possible aid to personal daintiness. Excessive heat makes that problem more acute, and any product which helps to keep one fresh looking and comfortable is embraced eagerly.

Getting enthusiastic hurrahs is a new eau de cologne deodorant which is fragrant and effective. It is to be applied under the arms and across the shoulders with a bit of cotton after one's bath. It dries instantly, and its makers assure us that it cannot harm the finest of fabrics. This novel cosmetic comes in several scents, so you may select the fragrance which matches your other bath accessories.

For Hair Beauty

Heat has a way of stealing beauty from hair, and so does sea or lake water. But you should worry if you have on hand a box of herbs whose duty is to soften water for shampooing and to create a wonderful sheen and soft fluff. These herbs are an old tradition (your great grandmother probably used them too) but progress has grouped them in two classes - certain herbs for dark hair, and certain herbs for light hair. Try them once and then try to get along without them. The scalp experts which box them also have a wonderful shampoo method which you might investigate.

Summer Foundation Lotion

A prominent Fifth Avenue Salon tells us that their sun screen lotion is a marvellous powder base for summer - it protects from sun's rays while it holds make-up intact. The way you use it is a bit novel - apply it to a cleansed face, smooth on rouge and eye-shadow, then cover with a special finishing lotion the shade of which should match or enhance your current skin shade. Then lipstick for finishing. They say no powder is needed for the soft shine thus acquired is most flattering to most women, and that young things particularly like the effect when they wear gay, play clothes. We tried it and would like to suggest that you do too!

Sachet Is The Vogue

We now come to patting on powdered sachet with a mitten just as we used to pat on talc.

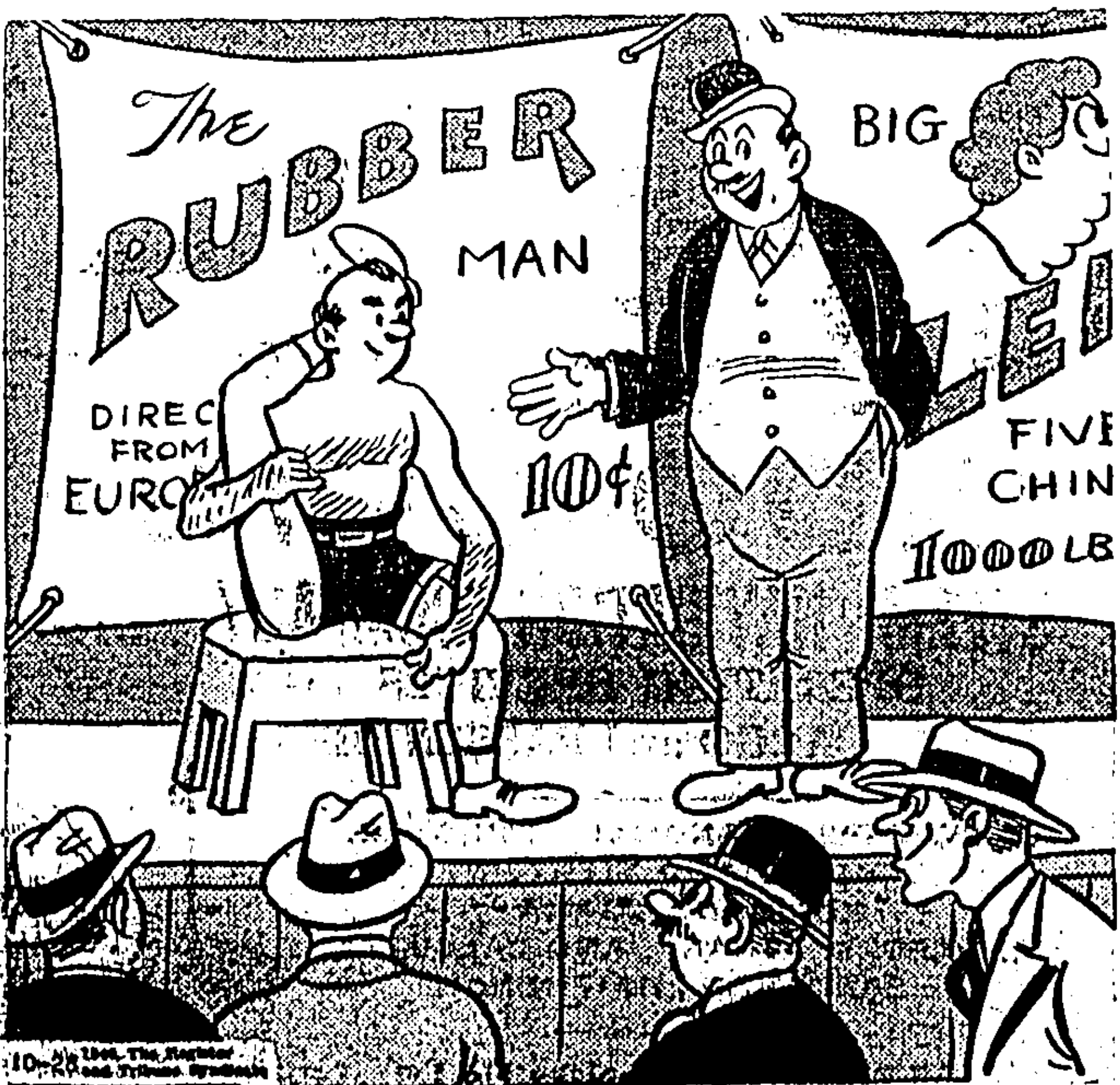


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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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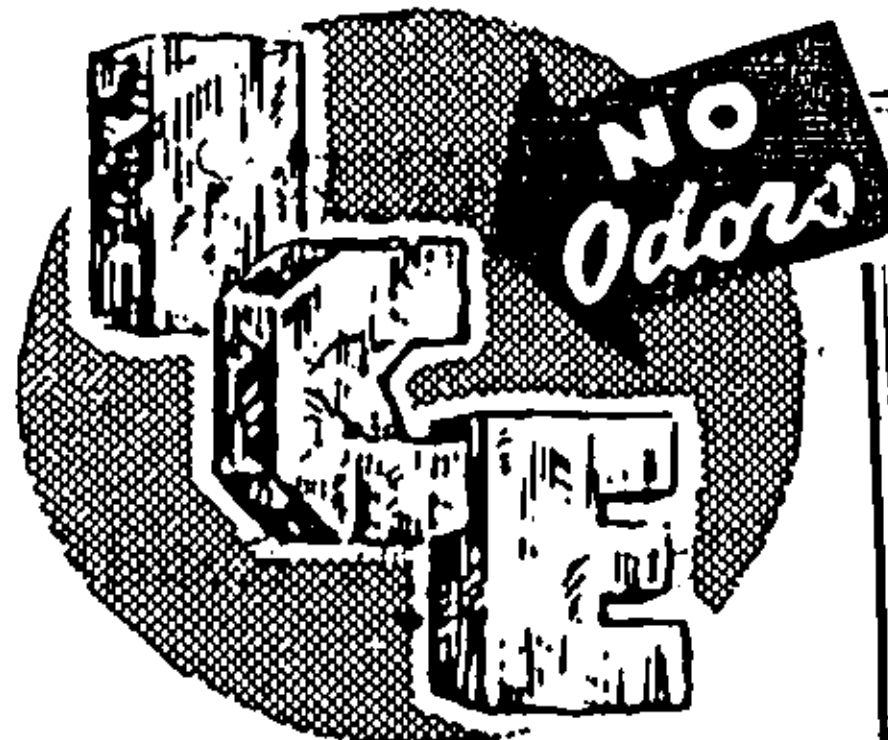
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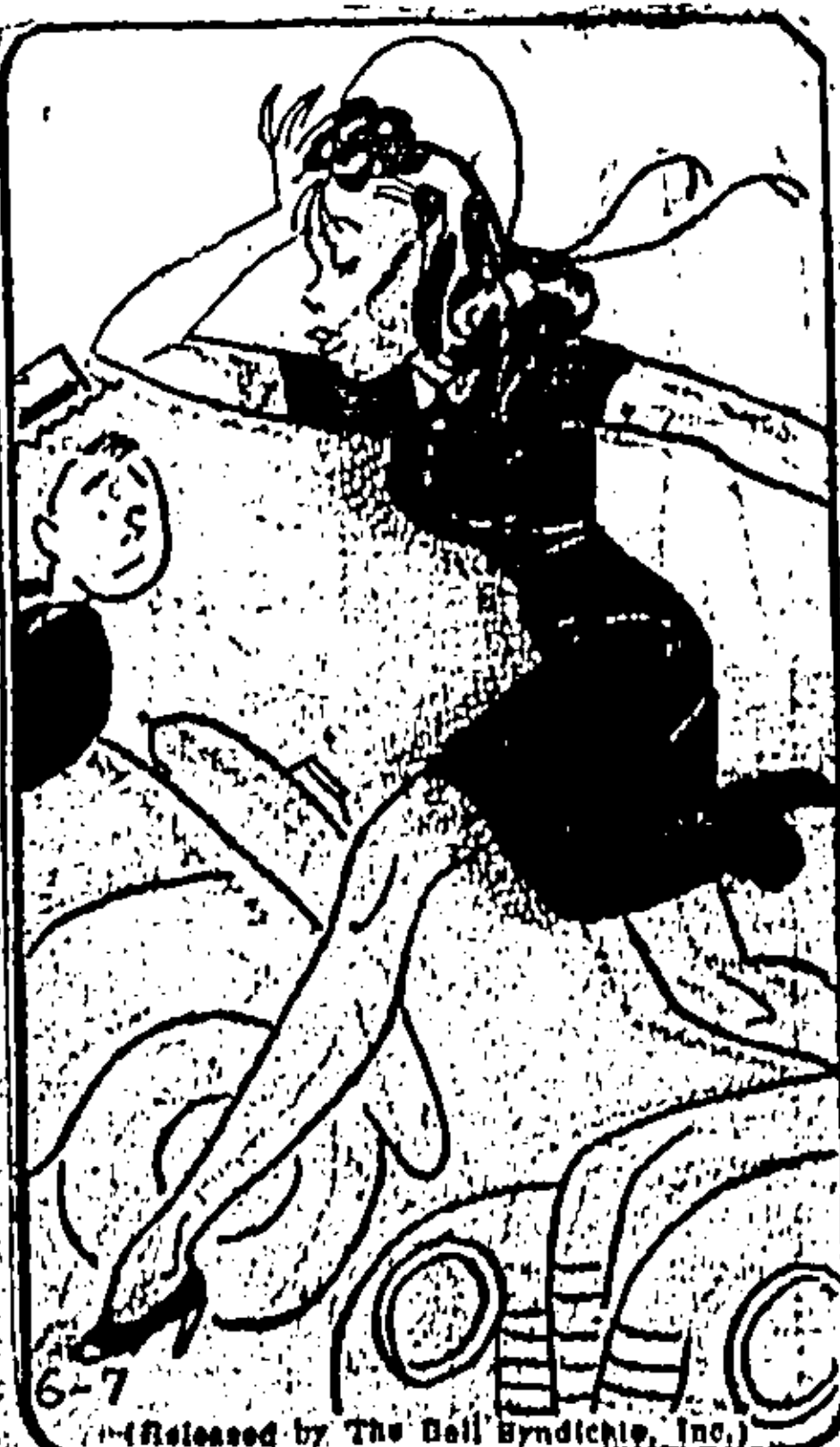
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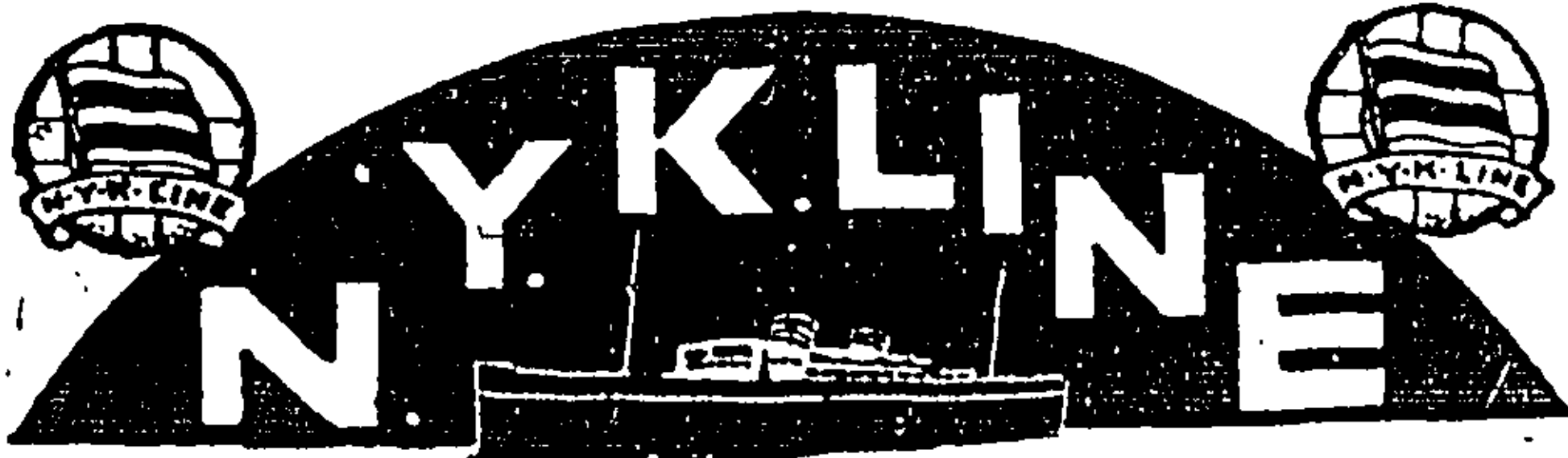
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—A Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Light Variety.

Novelty—Prairie Schooner (Ramble On) (Pease, Nelson, Hard).

It Makes No Difference Now (Davis and Tillman).

The Hill Billies with their own Novelty accom.

Organ—Tunes Of The Times.

Intro: Our Love Affair; Now I Lay Me Down To Dream; All Over The Place; There'll Come Another Day; All The Things You Are; Bless 'Em All.

Reginald Foot.

Vocal—In The Mood (Andy Razaf—Joe Garland).

Irish Washerwoman (Traditional).

The Four King Sisters with Orchestra.

Instrumental—Night And Day (Cole Porter).

Jay Wilbur's Serenaders.

Comedian—She Was Very, Very Shy (Sarony and Holmes).

Sarah, Sarah (Bradbury—Noel and Pelosi).

Arthur Askey with Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—'Songs We Love'.

After The Ball (Harris); Two Little Girls In Blue (Graham)

Daisy Bell (Dacre)

The Old-Time Singers, with Orch.

Old Song Memories.

Intro: Soldiers In The Park; Larkboard Watch; Where My Caravan Has Rested; O That We Two Were Maying; Floral Dance; Drake Goes West; Until; Bird of Love Divine; Glorious Devon; The Trumpeter

The Westminster Ballad Singers with Orch.

1.20 p.m.—Folk Dance Orchestra.

Mutual Love.

The Comical Fellow (Arr. W. S. Porter)

The American Square Dance (Jig Time).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Denny Dennis (Vocal).

Sons Of The 'Old Contemplables' (Watson, Denby, Lynton).

The Same Old Lovers' Lane (O'Brien, Rome, Martin).

Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Time On My Hands (Adamson, Gordon, Youmans).

Denny Dennis with Orchestra.

A Cowboy's Wedding Day (Noel—Pelosi).

The Charlaties Ball (O'Donovan—Brennan).

Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Only Forever (From film 'Rhythm on the River'—Burke, Monaco).

Sierra Sue (Carey).

'Carry On' Melodies.

Intro: It's A Long Way To Tipperary; Keep The Home Fires Burning; Hello, Hello, Who's Your Lady Friend?; Pack Up Your Troubles; There's A Long Long Trail; Take Me Back To Old Blighty.

Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—I Can't Love You Any More.

Waltz—By The Wishing Well.

Billv Cotton and His Band.

Six-Nights—The Spitfire Song.

Let The Bands Play.

Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Little Wooden Head.

Give A Little Whistle (Both from film 'Pinocchio').

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

Tangos—Night Of Love Divine.

Do You Like Dancing.

Dafos Bela Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Capri Serenade.

Waltz—Who's Taking You Home To-night?

Maurice Winnick and His Orch.

Fox-Trots—April In Paris.

King For A Day.

Artie Shaw and His New Orch.

Fox-Trots—Pretty Little Petticoat.

Goodnight Again.

Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections.

Lights Up—Selection (Gay).

Geraldo and The Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

'The Fleet's Lit Up'—It's D'Love-ly (Cole Porter).

Frances Day (Vocal) with Orch.

The Little Dog Laughed—Selection. Primo Scala's Accordion Band. 'Floodlight'—A Little White Room (Beverley Nichols). Frances Day and John Mills (Vocal Duet) with Orch. Once Upon A Time—Selection (Arr. R. S. Shoddon). The New Mayfair Orch.

8.00 p.m.—London—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London—War Commentary.

8.23 p.m.—London—'Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—A Scottish Programme.

Dumbarton's Drums (Banlock).

The Laird O' Cockpen (Robertson).

Glasgow Orpheus Choir.

Savoy Cavalcade—Scottish Medley.

Intro: Ye Banks and Braes; Comin' Thro' The Rye; Wi A Hundred Pipers; Annie Laurie; Loch Lomond; Highland Laddie.

Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems (Arr. Bvng).

Scottish Male Voice Singers with Orchestra.

Petronella (Arr. Black).

Scottish Country Dance Orch.

The Keel Row (Arr. Patterson Cross).

Roy's Wife O'Alldivalloch (Arr. James Gray).

Marie Thomson and Catherine Mentiplay (Duet) w piano

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Variety Programme.

Organ—Twilight Hour—Selection.

Intro: The Last Rose of Summer; I Love The Moon; Absent When You Come To The End of a Perfect Day.

Sandy MacPherson.

Comedian—Fanny Is Evacuated Now (Crick—Frankau).

Ronald Frankau with Monte Crick (Piano).

Beel and Organ—Intermezzo Russe (Frankau).

Joe Green (Bell) Milt Herth (Organ).

Vocal Duet—Sing Me A Song of Home, Sweet Home (Butler and Others).

The Hillv Billy Band (Harvey).

Al and Bob Harvey with Orch.

Xylophone and Organ—A Bunch Of Roses (Chapl).

Joe Green and Milt Herth

(Organ). Vocal—Why Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrell—Bennett). Sitting On The Ice In The Ice Rink (Cottrell). George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestra. Organ—Dixonline (No. 4). Intro: There's A Boy Coming Home on Leave; In An Old Dutch Garden; Oh, Johnny; You Made Me Care; Dreaming; I Wanna Wrap You Up. Reginald Dixon. Vocal—Ma (He's Making Eyes At Me—Conrad, Clare). Breezin' Along With The Breeze (Gillespie and others). The Merry Macs with Instrumental accom.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (On Short Wave only).

9.46 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 15.

Intro: Please Be Kind; The Down and Out Blues; Cry, Baby, Cry; The Sweetest Song In The World; The First Quarrel; Little Lady Make Believe.

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 17.

Intro: Sunday In The Park; My Heaven In The Pines; Goodnight Angel; Love Walked In; So Little Time; Says My Heart.

10.00 p.m.—London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Stravinsky—The Fire-Bird.

Dance of the Fire-Bird.

Dance of the Princess.

Dance of King Katschel—Berceuse (Lullaby).

Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orch.

10.35 p.m.—Bocherini—Concerto in B. Flat Major.

1st Mov: Allegro moderato.

2nd Mov: Adagio mon troppo.

3rd Mov: Rondo—Allegro—Candenza.

Pau Casals (Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir London Ronald.

11.00 p.m.—London—'News from Home' by Howard Marshall.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

DOCTOR WON'T QUIT

A London doctor, who has been bombed out of three surgeries in the street in which he has always practised has once more moved a little further down the road.

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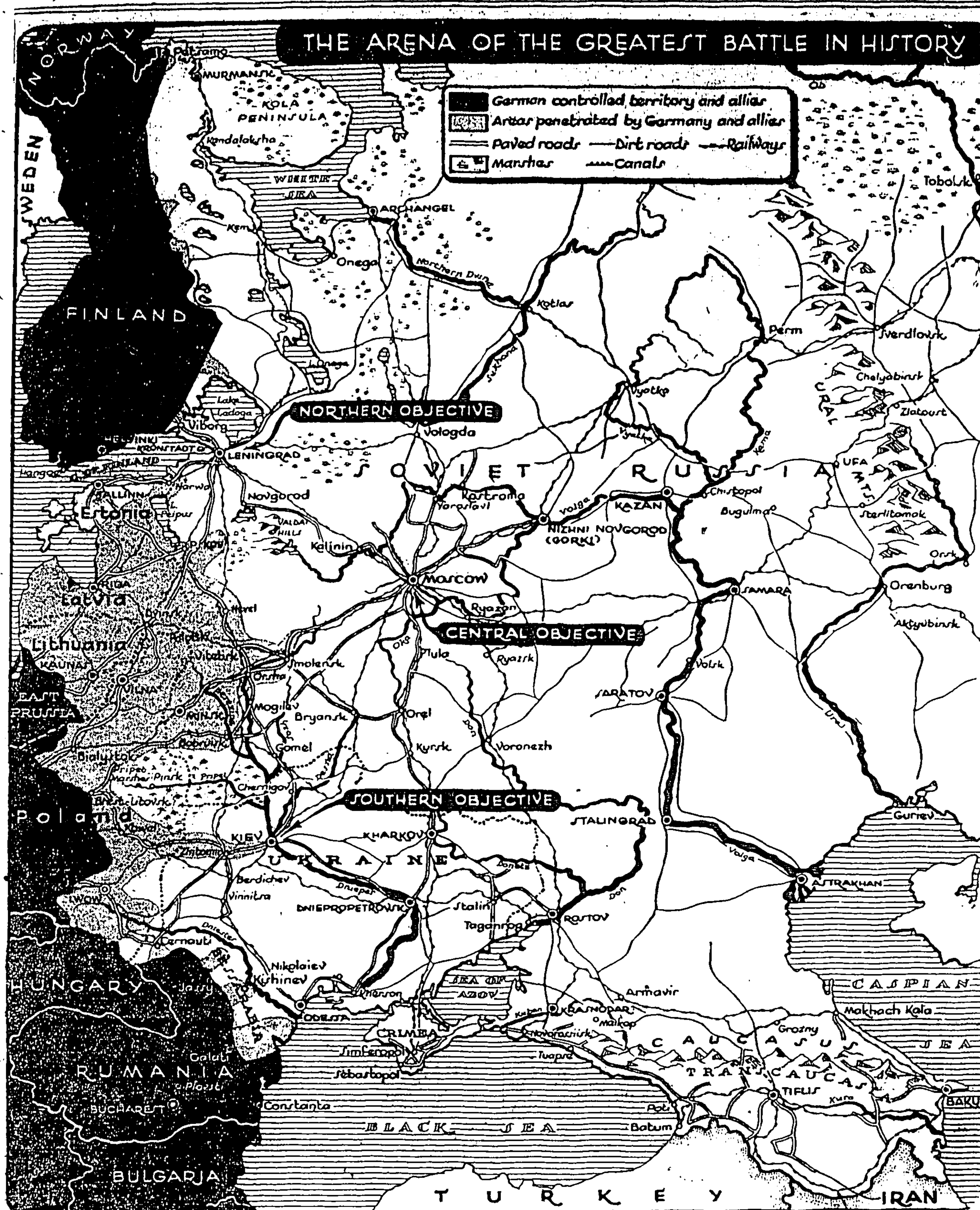
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"Earliest with the Latest"

CANADIAN DIVISION LANDS

THE THIRD CANADIAN DIVISION, UNDER THE COMMAND OF MAJOR-GENERAL C. B. PRICE, HAS JUST ARRIVED IN BRITAIN.

In addition to thousands of soldiers the large convoy also brought hundreds of United States technicians and several hundred airmen trained in Canada.

Welcoming them on arrival the War Secretary paid a tribute to the fact that every man was a volunteer who had come to fight because he believed in the principle of freedom and not because any Gestapo was at his back. — British Wireless.

KENYA THANKED

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has sent the following cable to the Governor of Kenya: "Please convey to the people of the East African dependencies heartiest congratulations on having raised £2,000,000 in war savings."

"As Chancellor of the Exchequer I am deeply grateful for the valuable contribution which is being made to the Empire's war chest through East African War Bonds, and I wish all those connected with the war savings campaign continued success in this important work." — British Wireless.

SAVED BABY IN PHONE BOX DURING RAID

LYING IN A telephone kiosk in the Victoria Hospital for Children, London, during a recent raid was the only patient—four-month-old Victor Bailey. All the other children had been evacuated.

Every time a bomb screamed down a nurse threw herself over the baby to shield him from flying glass and fragments. Both escaped unharmed.

When a bomb blew in the ward shelter protection, the nurse, Sister Hicks, had picked up the baby and taken him to the 'phone-box in the entrance hall.

"Her presence of mind undoubtedly saved him," said the hospital secretary, "for there was nowhere else in the hospital she could have gone."

Victor was sent to the country next day, none the worse, and Sister Hicks went away for a week's rest.

ARMY SAVE PETROL

Millions of gallons of petrol will be saved, it is hoped, by a day's 'holiday' each week for men of the Army mechanical transport.

On the "day off," only motor vehicles for essential services will be on the road.

Soldiers with a knowledge of agriculture not engaged on transport maintenance will be lent to farmers.

FOOD FLEET TO RESCUE

Every time the sirens sound the Alert in any part of a big area in the North of England a fleet of mobile canteens stands ready.

From one centre 4,000 meals can be rushed across country in one night to any blitzed town.

Two Hour's Notice

The centre is Sheffield, which needs only two hours' notice. "Cooks" and mobile canteen drivers stand to under the orders of Mr. Henry F. Oerichs, their commanding officer.

He told the "Daily Mirror":

"The last time Merseyside was bombed I was up all night with my staff. When the 'Raiders Passed' was sounded we had 2,000 hot meals ready to send there at once in the first convoy."

ISLAND "QUEEN" IS IN GERMAN HANDS

La Dame de Serk (Mrs. Sylvia Mary Hathaway), thirty-second hereditary Lord of the island, is said to have been deported by the Nazis, who occupy the Channel Islands.

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OMAR, YOUNGHUSBAND AND OGDEN AT HEAD OF LEAGUE SKIP STANDINGS

FOLLOWING IS THE RECORD OF THE SKIPS IN THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE:—

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	On	Pts.
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	11	11	0	0	276	161	115	0	22
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	11	10	0	1	295	173	122	0	20
C. S. Rossetti (C.C.C.)	12	8	0	4	239	188	51	0	16
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C. "A")	13	8	0	5	289	232	57	0	16
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	11	7	1	3	242	211	31	0	15
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	12	7	1	4	250	200	50	0	15
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C. "A")	11	7	0	4	230	207	23	0	14
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	11	6	2	3	224	202	22	0	14
F. X. Silva (Rec. "A")	11	7	0	4	217	209	8	0	14
A. P. Guterres (Rec. "B")	11	7	0	4	215	212	3	0	14
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	11	6	0	5	240	220	20	0	12
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	9	5	1	3	194	187	7	0	11
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	5	0	4	169	177	0	8	10
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	11	5	0	6	212	196	26	0	10
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	13	5	0	8	243	284	0	41	10
T. A. Madar (K.C.C.)	4	4	0	0	110	55	55	0	8
H. A. Alves (Recreio "A")	9	4	0	5	161	157	4	0	8
J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C. "B")	10	4	0	6	184	198	0	14	8
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	11	4	0	7	202	222	0	20	8
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	13	4	0	9	220	299	0	73	8
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	4	3	0	1	94	70	24	0	6
A. M. Calman (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	6	3	0	3	110	104	6	0	6
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	5	2	1	2	94	88	6	0	5
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	11	2	1	8	187	246	0	59	5
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	54	24	30	0	4
J. F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio "A")	4	2	0	2	67	70	0	3	4
P. A. Peckham (K.B.G.C. "B")	4	2	0	2	73	84	0	11	4
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	5	1	2	2	89	109	0	20	4
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	6	2	0	4	104	124	0	20	1
M. Ferguson (K.D.R.C.)	7	1	2	4	109	140	0	31	1
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	8	2	0	6	140	186	0	46	4
J. C. Meyer (K.B.G.C. "B")	9	2	0	7	145	209	0	64	4
L. Guy (K.B.G.C. "B")	5	1	1	3	92	104	0	12	3
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	33	9	24	0	2
J. S. Landolt (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	32	9	23	0	2
C. A. Lopez (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	24	11	13	0	2
H. Lockhart (K.B.G.C. "B")	2	1	0	1	21	40	0	19	2
L. J. Silva (Recreio "B")	2	1	0	1	25	47	0	22	2
J. W. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	4	1	0	3	62	92	0	30	2
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	6	1	0	5	73	180	0	107	2
T. Coleman (K.D.R.C.)	6	1	0	6	118	154	0	36	2
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	19	0	6	0
J. E. Noronha (Recreio "B")	1	0	0	1	14	21	0	7	0
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	1	0	0	1	11	24	0	13	0
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	11	29	0	18	0
W. McNeill (K.B.G.C. "B")	2	0	0	2	35	47	0	12	0
C. M. Silva (Recreio "B")	2	0	0	2	23	60	0	37	0
W. Greig (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	45	72	0	27	0
E. Souza (Recreio)	3	0	0	3	41	84	0	43	0
E. W. Simmonds (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	41	84	0	43	0
G. S. Sheriff (K.B.G.C. "A")	4	0	0	4	64	95	0	31	0

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W. MacFarlane (H.K.F.C.)	12	6	1	5	242	216	26	0	13
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	6	6	0	0	169	92	77	0	12
C. Gowland (P.O.C.)	10	6	0	4	226	169	57	0	12
W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.)	10	6	0	4	223	220	3	0	12
W. Melrose (T.C.)	7	5	0	2	146	129	17	0	10
T. L. Lock (C.C.C.)	8	5	0	3	168	141	27	0	10
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	9	5	0	4	188	176	12	0	10
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	10	5	0	5	187	187	0	19	9
O. P. Remedios (Recreio)	8	4	1	3	138	157	0	19	9
E. Kern (K.F.C.)	5	4	0	1	106	93	13	0	8
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	6	4	0	2	145	98	27	0	8
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	6	4	0	2	125	98	27	0	8
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	5	3	0	2	112	84	28	0	6
J. C. Chalmers (T.C.)	6	3	0	3	124	109	15	0	6
J. McCutcheon (P.O.C.)	6	3	0	3	101	120	0	19	6
F. Goodwin (H.K.C.C.)	8	3	0	5	150	160	0	10	6
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R. S. Meadows (K.C.C.)	9	3	0	6	162	218	0	56	6
W. J. Howard (K. Tong)	5	2	1	2	116	87	29	0	5
A. Steven (K.C.C.)	8	2	1	5	134	191	0	57	5
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	85	69	16	0	4
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	4	2	0	2	79	72	7	0	4
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	4	2	0	2	76	76	0	0	4
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	4	2	0	2	69	94	0	25	4
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	95	99	0	4	4
J. A. Remedios (Recreio)	6	2	0	4	108	117	0	9	4
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	10	2	0	8	163	238	0	85	4
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	4	1	1	2	73	87	0	14	3
L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	21	19	2	0	2
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	41	33	8	0	2
M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	3	1	0	2	58	69	0	11	2
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	0	3	70	98	0	28	2
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	5	1	0	4	78	118	0	40	2
J. A. Watson (T.C.)	7	1	0	6	91	178	0	87	2
T. R. Soares (Recreio)	8	1	0	7	137	221	0	84	2
T. F. Stalton (T.C.)	1	0	0	1	25	0	4	0	0
R. R. Davies (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	24	0	9	0
J. A. R. Salby (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	10	23	0	13	0
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	31	47	0	16	0
H. V. Pearce (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	0	3	39	58	0	19	0

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S. M. Rümjahn (I.R.C.)	12	7	0	5	250	221	29	0	14
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	8	6	1	1	208	119	89	0	13
J. C. Altkon (P.R.C.)	8	6	0	2	194	124	70	0	12
C. Wallis (K.B.G.C.)	12	6	0	6	220	219	1	0	12
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	8	5	1	2	179	118	60	0	11
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	7	5	0	2	157	125	32	0	10
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	7	5	0	2	169	149	20	0	10
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	0	3	169	149	20	0	10
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	9	4	1	4	174	156	18	0	9
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	9	4	1	4	180	192	0	2	9
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	8	4	0	4	157	160	0	3	8
P. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	9	4	0	5	175	170	5	0	8
B. A. Yvanovich (Recreio)	12	4	0	8	215	269	0	64	8
L. A. Jordan (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	75	53	22	0	6
D. A. Rozario (C.C.C.)	4	3	0	1	84	73	11	0	6
J. Raisto (H.K.F.C.)	4	3	0	1	84	76	9	0	6
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	5	3	0	2	141	83	58	0	6
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	6	3	0	3	130	123	7	0	6
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	6	3	0	3	116	126	0	10	6
M. F. Alarcon (Recreio)	6	3	0	3	104	125	0	21	6
J. F. Lunhy (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	3	0	3	104	125	0	21	6



The W.A.A.F.s and R.A.F. have proved how efficient their cooperation can be when on duty, and now during a sports meeting at an R.A.F. station their cooperation is in lighter vein. Here you see a W.A.A.F. with a Pilot Officer in a three-legged race. (Copyright, Fox Photos.)

ARSENAL BEAT HEARTS

AN ATTRACTIVE CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH WAS HELD IN EDINBURGH ON SATURDAY WHEN ARSENAL BEAT HEARTS OF MIDLOTHIAN BY A SECOND-HALF GOAL SCORED BY KIRCHEN.

There has been only a little break in Scottish football as their Summer Cup competition finished only three weeks ago and next Saturday (August 9) will see the start of the Scottish League with a full programme ushering in the new season.

The game at Edinburgh attracted 20,000, who saw Hearts enjoy a better first-half against an Arsenal defence which was very often worried.

Marks in the Arsenal goal, gave a magnificent display and saved a penalty late in the first half. Hearts continued to dominate play after the interval, but the Arsenal defence held solid and after half an hour Crayston beat the Hearts' goalkeeper, only for Miller to kick the ball off the goal-line.

Ten minutes from the end of the game, following positional changes by Arsenal, Kirchen broke through to net the deciding goal.

—Reuter.

E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	7	3	0	4	128	134	0	6	6
M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	8	3	0	5	136	143	0	7	6
A. G. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	2	2	0	0	49	37	12	0	4
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	60	40	20	0	4
A. Nissim (H.K.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	61	61	0	0	4
M. J. Medina (C.C.C.)	3	2	0	1	60	69	0	9	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	4
M. F. Pinna (Recreio)	6	2	0	4	112	145	0	33	4
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	20	15	11	0	2
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	6	0	2
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	15	4	0	2
B. J. Lacon (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	16	4	0	2
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	27	25	2	0	2
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	36	0	1	2
M. R. Pinna (Recreio)	2	1	0	1	36	42	0	6	2
A. G. Gardner (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	30	38	0	8	2
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	30	44	0	14	2
P. J. A. Hamilton (H.K.C.C.)	3	1	0	2	65	55	10	0	2
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	1	2
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	2
S. H. Strange (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	78	0	27	2
T. Ferguson (H.K.F.C.)	4	1	0	3	74	83	0	9	2
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	6	1	0	5	110	102	0	52	2
L. E. Lammert (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	17	0	2	0
Y. Abbas (K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	18	0	4	0
E. A. Atkin (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	0
M. Mendonça (Recreio)	1	0	0	1	12	19	0	7	0
F. K. Modi (C.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	18	29	0	11	0
M. Guterres (Recreio)	1	0	0	1	16	28	0	13	0
R. A. Edwards (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	29	0	16	0
A. F. Noronha (Recreio)	1	0	0	1	8	31	0	23	0
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
P. S. Cassidy (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	32	50	0	12	0
C. Dowman (K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	28	45	0	21	0
A. B. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	24	45	0	22	0
J. Pau. (C.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	55	0	22	0
G. Stephens (H.K.F.C.)	2	0	0	2	30	55	0	25	0
R. C. Butler (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	44	68	0	24	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	4	0	0	4	46	108	0	62	0
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	6	0	0	6	86	154	0	68	0

TOURING TEAMS ON VIEW

It has been proposed that two charity football games be played before the commencement of the soccer season, South China and Eastern touring teams playing against either Combined Service or an All-Colony side. The games would be played in the first week of September.

SATURDAY SPORTS RESULTS

Despite an overcast sky shortly before the tiffin hour on Saturday, the rain held off long enough to allow a full programme of sport to be carried out, although two of the lawn bowls matches had to be abandoned, on account of the shower that fell late in the afternoon, and will have to be completed some time during the week.

In a postponed tennis match in Fourth Division, Filipino Club beat Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by 9 sets to 0, while U.S.S. Mindanao indulged in some battling practice in their Baseball League tilt with Chung Hwa, who they humbled 14-1.

A number of swimming galas were held in the evening and in the triangular contest between University, South China and Chinese Bathing Club, the undergraduates carried off the honours, winning 6 events out of the programme of eight, Charles Huang distinguishing himself by winning the 100 and 400 Metres free-style events and placing second in the 50 Metres.

Lawn Bowls League results at a glance were:

FIRST DIVISION			
Reg. "A"	67	K.B.G.C. "A"	42
Reg. "B"	53	C.C.C.	71
K.C.C.	57	P.H.C.	42
K.B.G.C. "B"	64	C.S.C.C.	49
K.D.R.C.	54	I.R.C.	53

SECOND DIVISION			
*Taikoo	v.	Recreio	
H.K.F.C.	77	H.K.C.C.	39
P.O.C.	44	K. Tong	66
K.F.C.	84	K.C.C.	30

THIRD DIVISION			
Elec.	44	C.C.C.	53
K.B.G.C.	74	Recreio	69
I.R.C.	63	K.P.C.	56
*H.K.C.C.	v.	H.K.F.C.	

* Abandoned due to rain.

VALLEY GOLF

Following are the Second Round matches in the Second Summer Foursomes at Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Happy Valley: A. McKellar (6) and F. Hilton (17) v J. M. Thomson (9) and N. J. Booker (13); L. M. S. Lloyd (12) and A. D. Humphreys (9) v T. B. Low (9) and R. K. Collings (6); G. E. Willerton (12) and T. J. Price (9) v D. Wass (12) and J. W. Macdonald (7); H. H. Mundy (9) and W. Stoker (10) v J. A. D. Morrison (12) and F. D. Hunter (1).

Whirlaway became the fifth horse in the history of American racing to win the "Triple Crown," winning the twenty-five thousand dollars Belmont Stakes, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. Whirlaway ran the mile and a half of the Belmont Stakes in 2m. 31s., carrying 8st. 8lb.



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Y.M.C.A. FOOTBALL SUCCESS

The long run of successes of military teams, since 1909, in Bombay's Senior Football League was broken when the Y.M.C.A. eleven won the Harwood League trophy on goal average from a military team who were the previous holders. Y.M.C.A. were the first civilian side to succeed in this competition, winning in 1909. Reuter.

CLUB LOSE GOALKEEPER

Due the fact that he has been transferred, Jack Odell, who did so well in goal for Hong Kong Football Club last year, will not be available for Club when the football season opens. Odell, however, has expressed the hope of being able to get in a few games late in the year, should business permit a short visit to the Colony.

SOMETHING'S GOING TO HAPPEN NAVY "A" SURPRISED



A shot taken at Happy Valley in the game in which K.B.G.C. "A" beat C.S.C.C. by 2 goals to 1. H. McKay (with hat) watches while J. Gellatly bends down to get a good look at one coming up. G. H. Sherriff, with arms crossed, is also keeping a sharp watch on the woods.

Royal Navy "C" beat Royal Navy "A" by two clear goals in the Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo Tournament on Saturday. Gardiner and Rice scored.

Table To Date

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Signals	18	17	1	1	97	16	33
Middlesex "A"	18	16	1	2	95	19	32
Y.M.C.A.	17	14	3	0	85	22	23
R. Scots "A"	18	12	5	1	63	58	26
R. Navy "C"	18	5	6	2	49	41	22
R. Navy "A"	16	10	5	1	55	35	21
C. Small Units	18	9	8	1	54	62	19
8th Regt. R.A.	15	5	8	2	43	43	12
5th A.A. Regt. R.A.	16	5	9	2	43	50	12
Middlesex "B"	17	5	11	1	36	63	11
965th Bty. R.A.	16	2	13	1	29	66	6
R. Navy "B"	10	2	7	1	11	40	5
36th Bty. R.A.	15	1	13	1	17	73	3
R. Scots "B"	17	0	16	1	18	80	1

In a first quarter I.F.A. Shield football match at Calcutta yesterday between Mohanbagan and the King's Own Scottish Borderers no goals were scored despite the fact that extra time was played.—Reuter.

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SUBMARINE SUCCESSES

Italian Warship Attacked In The Mediterranean

JAPANESE ENVOY TO REPORT TO TOKYO

The Japanese Minister in Washington, Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, is leaving for Tokyo to-day. According to Embassy sources he will make a personal report regarding affairs in Washington to the Japanese Government.

It was explained that the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, ordered the Minister to make the trip.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI PEOPLE IN A FIX

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] SHANGHAIERS VACATIONING AT THE NORTHERN SEASIDE RESORTS OF TSINGTAO, CHEFOO AND DAIREN ARE FACED WITH THE PROSPECT OF BEING STRANDED AS THE JAPANESE ARE REFUSING ENTRY OR EXIT PERMITS. Vacationers intending to leave for the north in the next few weeks are out of luck. It is believed the action is a

TWO HITS ON ENEMY CRUISER

BRITISH SUBMARINES ARE MAINTAINING THEIR ACTIVITIES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, THE ADMIRALTY REVEALS, AND HAVE OBTAINED FURTHER SUCCESSES, INCLUDING ATTACKS ON AN ITALIAN WARSHIP, SUPPLY VESSELS AND A FLOATING DOCK.

The warship was an Italian six-inch gun cruiser, either the *Eugenio di Savoia* or the *Emanuele Filiberto Duca d'Aosta*, which was attacked and torpedoed by a British submarine in the Mediterranean, according to the Admiralty announcement last evening.

The enemy cruiser was accompanied by another six-inch gun cruiser of the *Garibaldi* class, both being smoke-screened. Two hits were secured.

Destroyers were observed later circling the position in which the cruiser had been hit, and laying protective smoke screens. It is not known whether the enemy cruiser sank.

form of retaliation against the Anglo-American freezing.

Meanwhile the restrictions on entry to Japan from Shanghai by foreigners continue to make Shanghai virtually isolated. — International News Service.

Daring Feat

Another Admiralty announcement is to the effect that a submarine operating in the Mediterranean has reported further successful accounting against the enemy. Supply vessels of 6,000 and 1,000 tons have been torpedoed and sunk.

A floating dock, towed by two tugs and escorted by a destroyer and two torpedo boats, was attacked within less than a mile of the Italian coast. The floating dock was hit by at least one torpedo.—Reuter.

TURNING POINT OF THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1) Kishinev are reported to be wheeling toward the south-east to join in the thrust.

Severity Of Fighting

"The battle of annihilation," recently mentioned by the Germans as taking place 150 miles south of Kiev, is assumed to be connected with the Odessa drive.

Reports of new battles south of Kiev also show that "as no notable territorial gains could be made in a direct attack on Kiev from the west, the Germans are hoping to relieve the situation by bringing fresh pressure to bear from the south." Commenting on the "unrelenting severity of the fighting" the correspondent says: "Reports of Russian counter-attacks and relief offensive show there has been no relaxation in the fighting power or will to resistance on the enemy's side." — Reuter.

In The Name Of Rome!

The Italian expeditionary force which has arrived on the southern sector of the front will be "thrown into battle" against Russia in the next days, says the official German news agency.

The agency adds: "Trainloads of picked troops from north Italy, with banners bearing the slogan 'In the name of Rome,' have been arriving at the front. They are all excellently equipped." — Reuter.

HUNGARY TO EXPEL 12,000 JEWS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Hungary has announced the expulsion of 12,000 Jews, chiefly of Russian origin, and other "illegitimate immigrants."

Grounds are that the Jews are "affecting Hungarian economic life." — International News Service.

PETROL SAVING

A reduction of not less than 20 per cent in the total monthly consumption of petrol in India, or about 10 million gallons, is expected to result from the rationing scheme which comes into force on August 15.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The Soviet Information Bureau issued the following communique last night:

"On August 3 fighting continued in the Smolensk, Korosten, Belaya and Tserkov sectors. On the remaining sectors of the front there were no significant changes."

"Our air force, in cooperation with land troops, continued to deal blows to enemy motorised and mechanised troops, infantry and artillery."

"During August 2 our air force destroyed in air combats 31 enemy planes. We lost 19 planes. During a raid of German planes on Moscow on the night of August 2, two German planes were brought down. Our air force sustained no losses."

"A German submarine was sunk in the Baltic Sea."

"It has been established that in a raid by our planes on Constantinople on the night of August 1/2, bombs hit a floating dock with an enemy destroyer and ships lying in the harbour."

"A Soviet submarine in the vicinity of the Norwegian port of Vardo sank a German steamer of 8,000 tons. The steamer was carrying arms and ammunition for the German-Finnish army." — Reuter.

In the first three weeks alone of the Russo-German fighting, casualties and prisoners amounted to one million men, 2,300 planes, 3,000 tanks, and many of the best German divisions were destroyed, states the Moscow monthly magazine, "Communist International," which quotes already published Soviet figures.

The magazine says that the agreement between the Soviet Union and Great Britain guarantees the complete political and military isolation of Hitlerian Germany.—Reuter.

The help the United States of America was giving Great Britain in the Atlantic would enable Great Britain to send a fleet to the Pacific if needed, declared the Australian Navy Minister, Mr. Hughes, at a recruiting rally in Sydney yesterday.—Reuter.

The French steamer *Dupleix*, on her way to Batavia from Indo-China, was intercepted by a Dutch warship and conducted to Tandjung Priok for a further inspection of her cargo. The *Dupleix* is a vessel of 7,135 tons. — Reuter.

RAF FIGHTERS OVER FRANCE

FOUR GERMAN AIRCRAFT WERE SHOT DOWN DURING R.A.F. OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS YESTERDAY.

A British Air Ministry communique states that Fighter Command aircraft again carried out many offensive operations over the Channel and Northern France, and a large number of enemy objectives were attacked.

Patrol vessels, aircraft on the ground, troops, gun posts and an aerodrome were raked with machine-gun and cannon fire from a low level, and four enemy fighters were shot down.

One of our aircraft is missing. — Reuter.

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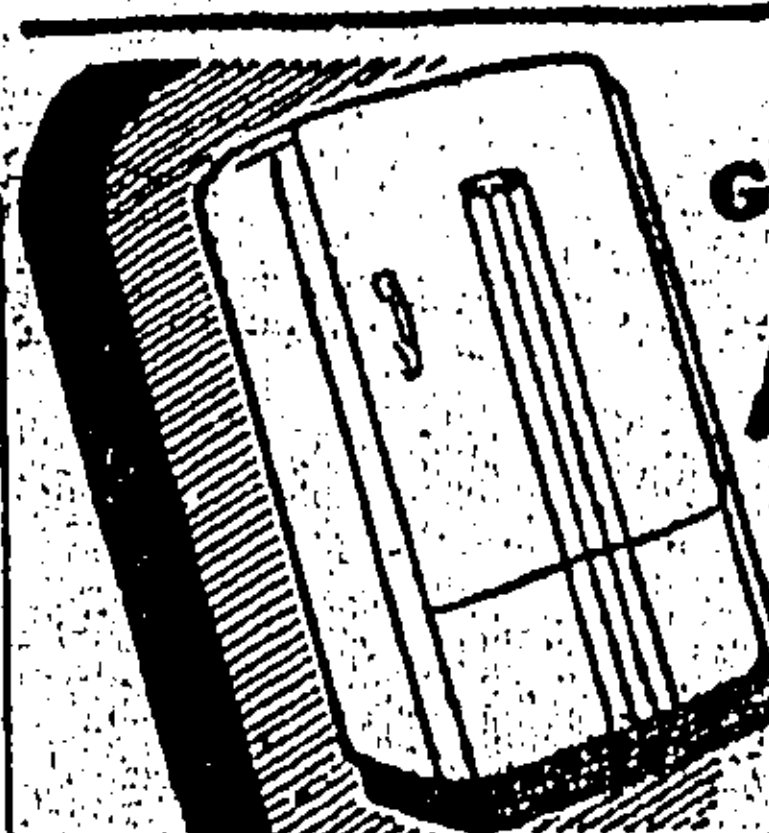
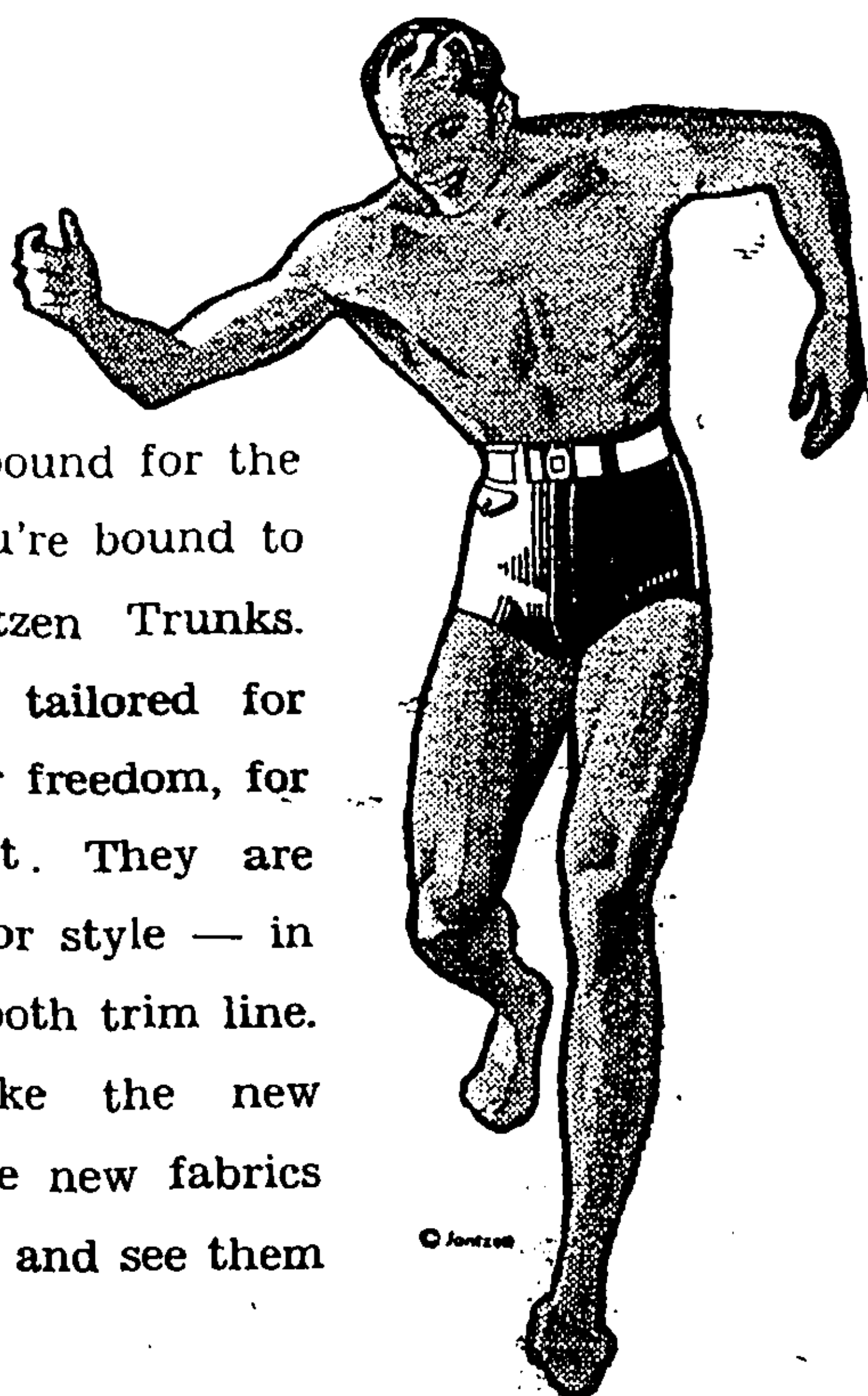
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